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Iran hits Baghdad as ceasefire fails

BAGHDAD, Oct. 5 (Agencies) — Iran has violated Iraq's unilateral ceasefire by sending its warplanes to raid Baghdad and other Iraqi cities, official sources said Sunday.

Meanwhile, Iraqi troops outside the embattled Iranian port of Khorramshahr observed a brief ceasefire Sunday morning but resumed shelling in response to what they

Soviets offer aid
TEHRAN, Oct. 5 (AFP) — The Soviet Union is ready to grant military aid to Iran, the Pars news agency reported here Sunday quoting the Soviet ambassador in Tehran. According to the agency, the offer was made at a two-hour meeting Saturday between Prime Minister Muhammad Ali Rajai and Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Vinogradov.

Iranian fire.

Troops near Khorramshahr said they stopped shooting at 5 a.m. in line with the previously announced Iraqi unilateral ceasefire in the Gulf war nearly two weeks old. But the troops said Iranian forces, whose leaders have said they will fight on until the Iraqis are driven from their soil, violated the ceasefire with artillery. Iraqi forces then resumed firing about 11.30 a.m.

Reporters in the area saw a battery of about eight 130-millimeter Soviet-made howitzers stationed just north of Khorramshahr firing intermittent salvos at Iranian artillery positions south of the city. Hidden nearby in groves of palm trees were hundreds of military vehicles, including tanks, trucks

Kuwait decrees conscription plan
KUWAIT, Oct. 5 (Agencies) — Provisions for declaring a state of emergency if necessary in Kuwait were published here Sunday.

A decree promulgated by Kuwaiti ruler Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmad Al Sabah provided for general mobilization for those between 18 and 50 years of age, the extension of military service according to the needs of the armed forces and the call-up of reservists.

Also under the provisions the ministers of defense and the interior would be given the power to arrest or expel all citizens of 18 or over of an "enemy" country or one with which diplomatic relations have been

severed.

Officials here stressed the decree was to fill a gap in Kuwaiti legislation and the measure did not apply as a state of emergency had not been declared. The Kuwaiti armed forces number some 10,000 men.

According to New Zealand's Prime Minister Robert Muldoon, the United States no longer considers urgent the setting up of an international fleet to keep the Hormuz Strait open.

Muldoon, who had a two-hour working lunch in Washington Saturday with American Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, said Muskie felt the war was slowing.



Hussein open with support for Iraqis

BAGHDAD, Oct. 5 (Agencies) — Jordan's King Hussein publicly announced his support for Iraq in the two-week long war with Iran Sunday after a 24-hour visit to the Iraqi capital. "We are with Iraq," he said, according to Baghdad radio.

Iran has ignored all previous agreements with Iraq, the king was quoted as saying. "In view of our feelings for our Arab neighbor I can now say we are with Iraq."

The Jordanian monarch did not elaborate further on the statement.

Hussein has pledged military aid for Iraq and officials in Jordan have said Iraqi transport planes have sheltered on Jordanian soil from Iranian air strikes. But there has been no indication of Jordan sending troops or joining the battle on Iraq's side.

The Jordanian monarch was the first Arab leader to voice open support in favor of Iraq at the start of the war between the two Gulf nations. In an interview published in Paris Saturday, Hussein offered military support to Iraq.

Hussein and Prime Minister Mudar Badran returned Sunday to Amman.

Jordanian-Iraqi relations have been growing closer in the recent years since Baghdad slackened its ties with the Soviet Union and abandoned its extreme radical policies in the Middle East.

Diplomatic sources said Hussein had already given practical help by allowing Iraqi transport aircraft to use Jordanian air force bases as safe havens in the first days of the Gulf war.

In Saudia disaster probe Pilot's delay questioned

JEDDAH, Oct. 5 (SPA) — The fire that broke out aboard Saudia's TriStar flight No. 163, and resulted in the death of all 287 passengers and 14 crew members, began in the luggage compartment, Saudi Civil Aviation Department officials said Sunday.

The report questioned the pilot's handling of the situation, saying it was a prime factor in the events that resulted in the aircraft's burning.

The department's communique was based on the conclusions of a high-level, 40-meter international commission of enquiry.

Experts from Saudia and other countries recently completed the first stage of the investigation. Officials said the cause of the fire has not been determined yet. Remains of the wreckage are being analyzed in the Kingdom, the United States and Britain in an effort to determine the exact cause.

The commission ruled out the possibility of explosive charges. First reports mentioned butane cooking stoves that were used by passengers in the rear of the plane, but the expert's report proved the fire undoubtedly started in the luggage compartment. However, the use of cooking stoves might have complicated matters, the report said.

Data used by the board of enquiry on the Aug. 19 tragedy came from the control tower's recording equipment, the cockpit's black box, records of the crew members and maintenance staff, and eye witnesses.

The commission found that passengers died from asphyxiation as the fire consumed the cabin's oxygen. The commission said the crew could not do its job correctly with fire extinguishers since the fire was in the luggage compartment and not in the cabin.

The commission found the doors and emergency exits could have been opened, if not electrically then manually, had the crew not been asphyxiated. Another factor, the report said, was that the cabin crew was separated by mounds of bodies in front of the doors.

The report attributed unnecessary delays to the pilot in adding to the problems for the plane and passengers. Eleven minutes after the Jeddah-bound flight departed from Riyadh airport, an optical and sonar alarm in the cockpit signaled the presence of smoke in one luggage compartment underneath the tail. Instead of turning back immediately, the pilot had the crew check for a malfunction in the alarm. Five "precious" minutes were lost.

And instead of landing the plane and stopping immediately to evacuate the passengers according to emergency procedures, the captain taxied the plane to the end of the runway, according to the report. By this time the fire had gained in intensity and the smoke spread to the area where passengers amassed in the front of the plane.

Recordings also showed the captain did not notify the crew of the emergency or order them to brace themselves before landing and evacuate the passengers from the emergency

exits.

When the plane landed, eye witnesses noticed that there was only smoke inside and no fire. Tower controllers, who were talking with the cockpit crew, said they could not see any fire on the outside of the aircraft. At that time, fire trucks moved alongside the aircraft and were prepared to take any necessary action, but needed to wait for the plane to come to a standstill and shut down the engines before they could go near the plane and open the doors.

However, when the plane halted, the engines were not shut down, nor were the doors and emergency exits opened from inside. The experts said it is exactly at that time that the density of smoke and poisonous gases increased inside the plane so quickly that the oxygen was exhausted.

The commission found that all the plane's pilots were qualified, that the plane was in good condition with sound maintenance, that the control tower was properly equipped and its personnel able to do their job, that the airport firefighting squad was properly equipped and properly positioned to intervene and that the measures taken by the Saudi Civil Aviation Authority and Saudia to ensure the safety of air transport in the Kingdom were safe and sound.

The commission included experts from the Civil Aviation Authority, Saudia, the U.S. Federal Aviation Board, the National Council for Air Travel Safety in the United States, the International Civil Aviation Organization affiliated to the United Nations, the Accidents Inquiry Bureau in Britain, Lockheed and Trans World Airlines.



INVESTIGATION: Ministry officials began their probe into the airline disaster at Riyadh Aug. 19 in which 301 were killed.

19 killed in Gulf rig accident

BAHRAIN, Oct. 5 (Agencies) — A team of disaster specialists hoped to make their first attempt Sunday to cap an out of control oil rig in the Gulf where 19 men died in a cloud of poison, gas.

The U.S.-owned rig has been belching explosive hydrogen sulphide since Thursday's blowout. A spokesman for the Arabian American Oil Company (Aramco) said the team from the disaster company run by Texan Red Adair would try to board the rig Sunday and cap the well.

The gas cloud suffocated 19 men and put 19 others in the hospital. The 38 other crew members scrambled to safety on liferafts after the helicopter.

The rig, operated by Aramco by Reading and Bates offshore drilling company, struck a dense pocket of gas 100 miles north of the oil terminal of Ras Tanura.

The dead have not been identified, but a

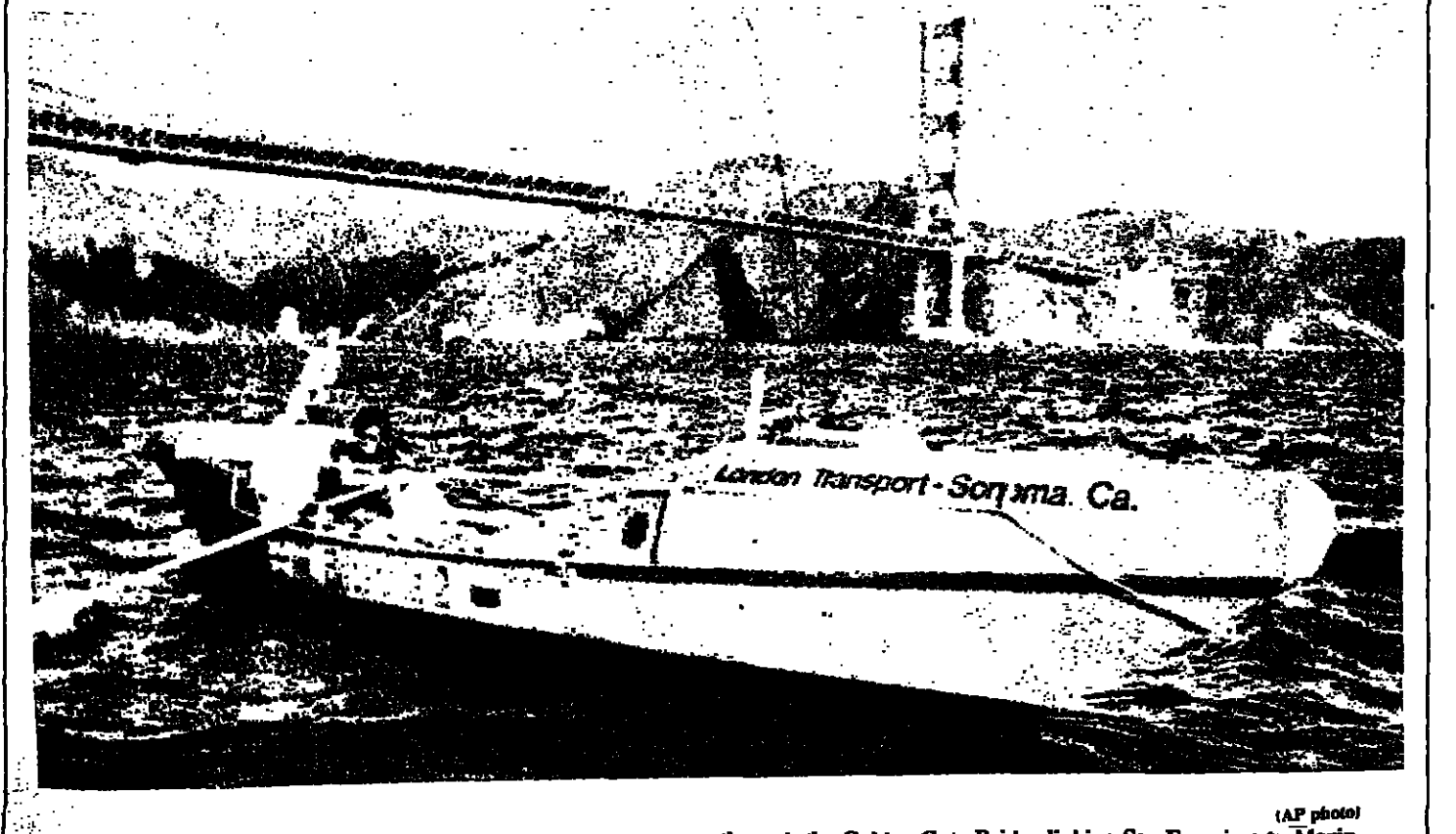
survivor, Filipino Elsie Carag, said from hospital in Dhahran that they included Filipinos, Pakistanis and Europeans. The U.S. consulate in Dhahran said two Americans were among those killed.

Carag said he watched the workmen collapse on the deck as gas and oil spurted from the well head. Some of the crew tried to put on oxygen masks but were too late, he added. Some survivors were plucked from liferafts in the sea.

Hospital sources said two of the men affected by the gas were unconscious when they reached the Aramco hospital in Dhahran. But all 19 were recovering and some had been released.

A spokesman of the Ministry of Petroleum and Mineral Resources said that there was no fire but attempts to control the gas leakage had failed, which led to abandoning the well until adequate equipment and experts were assembled to tackle it.

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OUT THE GATE: London photographer Peter Bird rows out through the Golden Gate Bridge linking San Francisco to Marin County, Calif. Bird has begun his planned trans-Pacific Ocean solo run, hoping to become the first person to row the 8,500 miles. He expects to be on his bright orange Britannia 2 for up to a year.

OIC urging U.N. action against USSR

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 5 (AP) — The Islamic Conference of 38 countries and the Palestine Liberation Organization moved here Saturday to get the current U.N. General Assembly to call for withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

Pakistani Foreign Minister Agha Shahi, after presiding over a private ministerial session of the conference, read reporters a communique announcing creation of an open-ended committee to draft a resolution on Afghanistan for submission to the assembly.

He said the committee was "instructed to bear in mind the principles set forth in the previous resolution of the Islamic conference

of foreign ministers."

That resolution, adopted at meetings in Islamabad, Pakistan, last May 17-22, demanded "the immediate, total and unconditional withdrawal of all Soviet troops stationed on the territory of Afghanistan."

The U.N. General Assembly shied away from mentioning the nationality of the interlopers when it voted 104-18 with 18 abstentions last Jan. 14 to call for "the immediate, total and unconditional withdrawal of all the foreign troops from Afghanistan."

That resolution was adopted at the assembly's sixth emergency session, arranged after the Soviet Union vetoed a somewhat similar resolution in the Security Council.

Now in its three-month 35th regular session, the assembly has agreed to debate the situation in Afghanistan again Nov. 3-5.

Named to be nucleus of the newly created Islamic drafting committee were: Algeria, Bangladesh, Guinea, Indonesia, Iran, Kuwait, Morocco, Pakistan, Senegal and Tunisia, plus the Islamic Conference Secretary-General, Habib Chaiti, also a Tunisian.

All those countries voted for the resolution of the emergency session except Algeria and Guinea, which abstained.

Easy Schmidt win predicted

BONN, Oct. 5 (R) — The coalition headed by Chancellor Helmut Schmidt seemed likely to win a comfortable victory Sunday when West Germans elected a new parliament.

An opinion poll published Sunday suggested that Schmidt, leader of the Social Democratic-Liberal (SPD-FDP) coalition, and FDP chief Hans-Dietrich Genscher won many undecided voters in Thursday's television debate with conservative opposition leaders.

The survey, published by the Sunday newspaper *Welt am Sonntag*, said 49 per cent of the previously undecided voters thought the SPD-FDP leaders came out best in the debate, while only 41 per cent thought opposition leader Franz Josef Strauss won.

Strauss, 65, candidate of the Christian

Democrats and the Christian Social Union, wound up the campaign in his native Bavaria apparently undaunted by predictions of victory for Schmidt.

In calling for an "historic shift" in German politics after 11 years of left-liberal rule, the Bavarian prime minister said he wanted to stop "the march along the one-way street to the socialist social order and a neutralized Europe."

Strauss had argued throughout the campaign that Schmidt was wrecking Bonn's traditional ties with the United States and being soft in his dealings with the Soviet Union. The chancellor had derided his opponent as a "bull in a china shop" who lacked the ability to pursue détente with West Germany's neighbors or preserve domestic stability.

Kremlin backs Syrians' role in M.E. peace

DAMASCUS, Syria Oct. 5 (AP) — Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev on Sunday pledged the Kremlin's solid support for Syria in its opposition to the U.S.-sponsored Camp David agreement between Egypt and Israel for an overall Middle East peace.

Brezhnev reaffirmed the Soviet pledge in a telegram of congratulations he dispatched to Syrian President Hafez Assad on his 50th birthday on Oct. 6. The Syrian official news agency Sana released the text of the telegram a day earlier.

Meanwhile a letter to Assad said to be written by Gaston Thorn, the European Economic Community's envoy to the Middle East, demanded that Syria be included in any comprehensive peace in the Middle East.

The Syrian news agency also reported the arrival of this letter from Thorn, Luxembourg's foreign minister, who said Assad played "an essential role" in Mideast affairs.

"Syria's stands have a decisive influence on the situation in the Middle East," the agency quoted Thorn as telling Assad.

"There can be no just and comprehensive peace without Syria," Thorn said, according to the agency.

Brezhnev's message came as Assad prepared for an official visit to Moscow in mid-October during which he is expected to sign a treaty of friendship and cooperation or a defense pact that would upgrade Syrian-Soviet relations.

"I am confident that developing and deepening Syrian-Soviet relations will serve the interests of our nations and the cause of peace in the Middle East," Brezhnev said.

Syrian officials have been speaking about a "qualitative leap" in improving relations with Moscow as a prelude for massive arms shipments designed to establish military parity between Syria and Israel.

The independent Beirut newspaper *Al Nahar* quoted Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam as telling its U.N. correspondent that Assad's upcoming visit would "consolidate Soviet-Arab relations in a way that would cement the Arab confrontation ability."

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Ministry commissions SR31m projects

National firms win contracts

RIYADH, Oct. 5 (SPA) — The Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs Saturday commissioned six projects totalling SR31,250,000 to national firms. The projects are to be carried out within two years. They include a water network at Al-Qowayyaya.

and permanent surfacing at Hawtat Sudair, Shaqra, Hawtat Bani Tamim, Al-Kharj and Al-Zalifi.

Meanwhile, the board of Riyadh's Water and Sewage Department meeting under

Deputy Governor of Riyadh Prince Sattam, who is also the board's vice chairman, approved a project Saturday to pump the capital's sewage... bids will be invited soon.

In Dammam, a meeting of the board of the area's Water and Sewage Department under Governor of the Eastern Province Prince Abdul Mohsen ibn Jiluwi, the chairman discussed a whole set of projects to be commissioned after the necessary studies have been done. Among the proposals, that were examined by the board was the transfer of the maintenance of sewage networks in Dammam and Al-Khobar to national firms instead of the department itself. The project involves replacing some pipes in the network in Dammam. The SR34,491,650 contract was commissioned to an international firm. The board also decided to commission the SR14,970,500 project for the maintenance of the Al-Khobar network to a Saudi firm.

To inspect services

Jazaeri visits hospital

OASIM, Oct. 5 (SPA) — Health Minister Dr. Hussain Jazaeri is visiting the Qasim Region to inspect medical services, meet officials in charge of the services and try to solve their problems.

Dr. Jazaeri visited Unaizah hospital Sunday. He inspected the work and met doctors and officials. Earlier in the day, he visited Rass hospital and emphasized the necessity of providing the best services to patients, in a speech to the hospital's personnel.

Dr. Jazaeri said several companies have been invited to bid for a project for a regional hospital in Buraidah. The hospital will comprise 500 beds and will serve as a major hospital in the region, to which difficult cases will be transferred from the region's other hospitals. The hospital will include all specializations.

The minister said that he met Qasim Governor Prince Abdul Illah in Taif recently. They discussed health conditions in the region and sought solutions to its problems.

Dr. Jazaeri arrived in Qasim earlier in the morning for a working visit to inspect health services in the region.



Minister Jazaeri

French industry delegation arrives

DAMMAM, Oct. 5 (SPA) — A delegation from the French International Chamber of

Paris visiting the Kingdom met with officials of the Eastern Province Chamber of Commerce and Industry. They discussed trade exchange between the Kingdom and France and cooperation between the two chambers.

The Eastern Province Chamber of Commerce and Industry has organized a special visits program for the French delegation to historic sites. The delegation arrived in Dhahran Saturday from France to begin its visit to the Kingdom. The French delegation will visit commerce and industry chambers in Riyadh and Jeddah.

prayer times

Monday	Mecca	Medina	Nejd
Fajr	5:01	5:03	4:32
Ishraq	6:19	6:18	5:50
Dhahr	12:15	12:18	11:46
Asr	3:38	3:40	3:07
Maghreb	6:07	6:07	5:36
Isha	7:37	7:36	7:06

WEATHER

Temperatures will rise in the north-western, and parts of the western regions. In other areas, the weather is expected to be moderate. Humidity will increase in the western coast and fog may form, in the early morning, in parts of the eastern coast.

Winds will be between easterly and southerly, and moderate in the north-western and western regions. They may cause sand haze. In other areas, winds will be variable and light to moderate.

Low clouds will thicken in the south-western region, bringing possible thunderstorms.

Seas will be calm to moderate. Sunday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	40	—
Jeddah	35	26
Riyadh	36	21
Dhahran	35	24
Medina	39	26
Taif	33	19
Jizan	37	28
Qasim	33	20
Hail	30	18
Tabouk	30	16
Bisha	34	18
Abha	29	11



ANNIVERSARY: Five hundred people attended the party given by the Korean Ambassador here Yie Joon Chang on the occasion of the National Day and the Armed Forces Day of his country Saturday. A large number of diplomats, senior officials, sponsors of Korean companies and Korean company executives attended.

Saudi Telephone releases new directories

JEDDAH, Oct. 5 — Saudi Telephone subscribers in Jeddah and Mecca are now receiving their new telephone directories, announced District Managers Rabea Dablan (Jeddah) and F. Ashray (Mecca).

The holy city of Mecca received its own separate directory, reflecting its importance in the Kingdom. The publication of the two directories brings the total number issued by Saudi Telephone to five. Later in the year, Taif, Abha and Dammam will be given new

directories also.

The distribution of the Jeddah and Mecca directories provides a vivid example of the success of the expansion program, the officials said. The new edition, the second for each city since the beginning of the program, contains a substantial increase in subscriber listings and telephone information, which reflects the popularity of all aspects of telephone service. The Arabic version of the Jeddah directory, for example, contains 538

pages of information, compared to 302 pages in the previous edition — and increase of 20 per cent. Similarly, the Mecca directory had a 13 per cent increase, from 199 pages last year to 244 pages this year.

In every directory the telephone company does its utmost to publish accurate listings, officials said. Among the special features in the new directories is a directory correction form. Saudi Telephone welcomes the assistance of subscribers in filling out this form if there are any errors in the listing. The form should be sent to your subscription office.

Other special directory features include a personal numbers listing page inside the back cover, emergency numbers list inside the front cover, national and international calling rates, locations of the subscription and payment offices, notes on using public coin telephone and information on international subscriber dialing.

The front cover of the Jeddah directory features a striking photograph of central Jeddah, dominated by the water tower. On the back cover is a picture of a microwave station rising above one of Saudi Telephone's new exchange offices. The Mecca directory's front cover shows a beautiful picture of the world famous mosque. The back cover depicts some of Saudi Telephone's modern telecommunications equipment.

The directories, which are available in both English and Arabic can be picked up by subscribers free of charge upon payment of any outstanding bills at a Saudi Telephone payment office. Extra copies are available for SR5 each.

Aid for Chad refugees urged

MECCA, Oct. 5 (SPA) — The World Muslim League Institutional Board asked its general secretariat for immediate action to help Chad Muslims, and send tents to Chad refugees since winter is near, officials said here Saturday.

Muhammad Safwat Al-Sagga, assistant secretary general of the WML, said a three-member committee that includes Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan, the general secretary, will go to Chad to aid the refugees who are living in a difficult condition.

The institutional board's meetings began last week under its chairman, Sheikh Abdul Aziz ibn Baz, chairman of the departments of scholarly research, religious ruling, religious guidance and call to Islam. The meetings were to be concluded Sunday night.

The issue of Chad refugees was given priority by the board because of the bloodshed

they are facing, Sagga said. The board called on both sides fighting in Chad to stop the war and negotiate a settlement to save the Muslim blood being shed.

Among the issues discussed by the board was uniting the beginning of months and festivals on the Hijra calendar. The Islamic foreign ministers conference of Islamabad has recommended the World Muslim League and the Organization of the Islamic Conference to prepare a memorandum in the uniting of Hijra month beginning and festivals.

The board discussed activities of the league's offices and budget. Sagga described the current session as one of the successful sessions that discussed many Muslim causes and the progress of the call to Islam (Dawa).

The board will approve in its last meeting Sunday the recommendations prepared by the Drafting Committee. The board's meetings were attended by Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan.

New shipping line initiated between America and Gulf

JEDDAH, Oct. 5 — The Scharlotte Maersk line will leave New York bound for Jeddah and the Gulf this month, *Saudi Business* reported. The line will be the first of a new, regular fortnightly container service from North America.

Maersk line, the Danish fleet, is to battle its way into the Kingdom's voluminous North American freight run with the exact service it had once agreed with the Kingdom's own Saudi National Shipping Company (SNSC).

The government-backed SNSC had signed a letter of intent (SB Vol III, No 51) with Maersk for five-ship, SR35 million equal joint venture, Saudi-Maersk Line. It was cancelled earlier this year with the arrival of a new SNSC board which felt the eleven year old bulk cargo vessels Maersk would sell the line for conversion to container ships in Japan would be too old. And SNSC now has other plans.

"Saudi National?" said one Jeddah shipping agent recently. "They've done nothing but talk. I'm more worried about Maersk."

And so Maersk Line's manager for the Kingdom, Knud Clausen, last week outlined the operation evidently confident that despite tight margins and substantial competition on the North American run, it would find customers and profit.

Since 1975 when Maersk began a semi-container service from the United States to the Gulf it became aware of the opportunities into Jeddah. Studies ensued, and the plan had already emerged by the time SNSC began looking for partners to found the new company.

Clausen stresses that regular timing will be a key advantage for the five, 1,300 TEU (20 foot container equivalents) service. Departure from the 6 U.S. ports and arrival at the 6 Arabian ports will be fortnightly on fixed days of the week.

The line will service Jeddah, Dubai, Bahrain, Dammam, Jubail and Kuwait. In the U.S. it will stop at Houston, New Orleans, Savannah, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York; Maersk rail and truck feeders will connect it also to the West Coast, inland U.S. and Eastern Canada.

Clausen is coy about rates even though a number have already been filed with the U.S. authorities as they must be. Rates, usually per box or container for different commodities, can be varied but only after notice. They now vary from \$1900-2400 with a \$505 bunker surcharge, Clausen said.

Clearly the new line will be reserving final judgement on some of its rates as it feels its way into the market, though the Jeddah office already claims several takers for the first shipment which arrives in Jeddah on November 2.

Competition on the run is strong with regular services from Sealand, Barber Blues Sea, the United Arab Shipping Company and Nedlloyd among others. None, however, Clausen claims have quite the regularity of service Maersk will. Its former potential partner SNSC plans to build ro-ro ships to carry up to 30 per cent of the market over the next few years.

There is no rate agreement from North America into Jeddah, though one has been under discussion for some months. Maersk's bulk and container service into the Gulf which will cease with the new operation belonged to the 8900 rate agreement for the Gulf.

Maersk's rates, Clausen said, will try to be

in line with the major carriers."

Maerskline, sponsored by Yusef Bin Ahmad Kanoo, is not looking for a joint venture partner on the new run, but "open to suggestions" in the quest for a share of the \$4,900 million 1979 U.S. exports to the Kingdom which are expected to rise to \$6,000 million this year.

Among the special features Maersk expects to offer are central computerization of all documentation in Bahrain to speed its service. Apart from both 20 and 40 foot containers, the called container ships converted by Hitachi Zosen will also offer "flat racks", "open to containers" and "artificial tween-decks".

Open top 40' roofless containers can take awkwardly shaped individual pieces of equipment like cranes. Artificial tween-decks — these, Clausen claims, will be the first in Jeddah — are like false container floors which can be adjoined to cater for large, heavy, non containerizable equipment like earthmovers or helicopters. Similarly the 20' flat racks are side-less container frames for awkward cargo.

Maerskline, which ships from the Far East to the Gulf with the standing Japcon conference agreement, will take its new line back to North America via the Mediterranean where it hopes to pick up additional work.

COMMENT

By Mister Ghannallah Al-Ghannadi
Al-Jazira

From time to time, intensive traffic campaigns are launched in the country to eliminate the causes of incidents which have assumed abnormal proportions. The traffic officials find themselves forced to be somewhat strict with offenders and reckless drivers.

These campaigns are not confined to checking cars and driving documents, but also include a check on disturbing horns, rear and side screens, flashlights, articles of decoration and silly verses written on the cars. The drivers, however, wonder why these are sold in the market if their use is forbidden, and why the traffic department does not coordinate with the Ministry of Commerce in banning the import of such articles. The entire process, right from the import of such articles to their destruction by the traffic officials, seems to be designed to benefit the traders in such items, they think.

I also hold a similar view and ask why the import of such articles is not banned. If a ban were applied, it would save much of the officials' time as they would not have to chase the drivers sporting such articles in their cars. I would suggest that the traffic authorities confiscate these articles in commercial establishments or apply sanctions against those who import them.

The owner of a car pays a lot of money for such articles, and when he is apprehended by the police he loses them all in one instalment. Besides, he makes himself liable to a prison term, as a punishment for the offense.

I am only making a proposal, but I would like to see it considered by the authorities concerned, so that a procedure can be formulated to penalize the violator.

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Sadat offers Europe military facilities

CAIRO, Oct. 5 (Agencies) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat Saturday offered Europe the same military facilities he has offered the United States in the Gulf area, British politician David Steel said.

Sadat's offer was made during his meeting with Steel, leader of the British Liberal Party, in Cairo. Steel arrived here at the end of a fact-finding tour of the Mideast.

"This is because Europe would suffer more than America if there were any disruptions of oil supplies," Steel quoted Sadat as saying.

Egypt agreed two months ago to let the United States rebuild and use a naval and air

Tel Aviv explosion kills two

DAMASCUS, Oct. 5 (Agencies) — Palestinian commandos claimed responsibility for a Tel Aviv explosion Sunday in which two persons were reported killed and seven wounded.

A spokesman said a commando unit planted a bomb in a suburban post office.

The spokesman said the unit was named after Abu Hassan, a Fatah leader who died in a car explosion in Beirut in January, 1979, with four aides.

He added that the Tel Aviv blast killed and wounded many Israelis and wrecked the office.

The unit returned safely to base, the spokesman said.

In Tel Aviv, police said the bomb exploded in a post office near Tel Aviv, killing two persons and wounding seven others.

Correcting an earlier announcement, police said hospital officials had erred in reporting three dead, and the third victim was seriously wounded.

Israeli police, suspecting that commandos were responsible for the blast closed off the area and detained a number of suspects, the army radio reported.

A police inspector at the scene said the charge was hidden in a booby-trapped package, but was unsure whether the bomb was planted in the building or had been sent through the mail.

Israel said training Haddad's militias for terrorist attacks

DAMASCUS, Oct. 5 (AP) — Syria's government-controlled newspaper *Tahrir* accused Israel Sunday of recruiting rightist Christian militiamen from South Lebanon to train them for terrorist attacks in the rest of the Arab world.

The paper said the first batch of 40 "Israeli-trained terrorists" have been sent back to the "free Lebanon" border enclave after finishing their course in a training center identified as Chadira in Israel.

"Free Lebanon" is controlled by renegade Lebanese army Maj. Saad Haddad whose militia has been armed, fed and clothed by Israel to drive Palestinian commandos off its northern flank.

Israel, U.S. to continue oil talks

TEL AVIV, Oct. 5 (R) — Israeli Energy Minister Yitzhak Mordechai left for Washington Sunday to continue talks with American officials on an agreement which would assure Israel oil supplies in an emergency.

The United States agreed to provide Israel with necessary fuel in an emergency, when Israel agreed to relinquish the Sinai oil fields it had developed, and handed back to Egypt.

1,800 killed in 9 months in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Oct. 5 (AP) — Police estimate 1,800 people have been killed and 2,000 injured in inter-communal strife and violence in Lebanon during the past nine months, a Lebanese newspaper said Sunday.

The French-language daily, *L'Orient le Jour*, said its casualty count was based on

base on the Red Sea called Ras Banas.

Sadat has said repeatedly that no foreign power would be allowed to maintain military "bases" in Egypt. He said the facilities given the United States are temporary.

Steel told reporters that Sadat was anxious to see Europe help to fill the vacuum that will exist until November 1981, since Sadat did not expect to see major movements in the Egyptian-Israeli peace talks before the American and Israeli elections are over.

Steel added that Sadat told him that he received about "10 days ago a message from (Israeli Prime Minister Menachem) Begin proposing that they try to reach agreement on the future of Gaza only."

Sadat rejected the offer because "while he is quite happy that any agreement should be implemented in Gaza first, it cannot be done without an overall agreement on the future of Gaza and the West Bank," Steel said.

Steel said, "We in the European democracies must place the Middle East higher up the agenda in our own political thinking."

"It is very important that we lead our weighing part in the efforts to secure a Middle East peace settlement and don't just leave it to the people on the spot," he said.

Steel and his group have visited Syria, Israel, Lebanon, Jordan and Egypt. The British Liberals are scheduled to leave Egypt Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamel Hassan Ali said Saturday night that talks between the United States, Egypt and Israel on Palestinian autonomy would be resumed at heads of delegation level in Washington Oct. 14.

Ali, who arrived here from Washington after two weeks of talks told reporters that problems obstructing agreement remained unchanged and that Israel had made no efforts toward removing them.

In another development, Shimon Peres, leader of the Israeli Labor Party, warned Arabs Saturday they should give up their cause in establishing an independent Palestinian state or else face a fifth Mideast war.

In an article published simultaneously in the influential *October* magazine here and in two Israeli newspapers, *Al Hanihsar* and the *Jerusalem Post*, Peres said the Palestinian question should be settled within a Jordanian-Palestinian framework instead.

Tahrir said the trainees would be dispatched to carry out "sabotage acts and political assassinations in the Arab world ... and assist reactionary regimes to implement imperialist and Zionist schemes."

The paper said this was the first time that Israel was training Haddad's militiamen for "terrorist assignment" in the Arab world.

Haddad has said he cooperates with Israel to "rid Lebanon of Palestinian and Syrian presence." He was labeled a traitor by the Lebanese government of President Elias Sarkis.

The Syrians have a 22,000-man army in Lebanon policing a 46-month-old civil war armistice.

Since then Israel and the U.S. have differed over the interpretation of the word emergency. Israel has claimed that the steep rise in oil prices in the world market constitutes such a situation.

The talks, which have been going on intermittently both here and in Washington, have so far been inconclusive.

police records. The paper also estimated 80,000 people were killed and 200,000 wounded in the 1975-76 Civil war.

The Associated Press estimate for the first nine months of 1980, based on a variety of sources including police, is 1,461 killed compared to 90 violent deaths in all of 1979.

BRIEFS

RABAT, (R) — In a three-hour clash in south Morocco Friday Moroccan forces killed 150 Polisario guerrillas and destroyed over 40 of their vehicles while Moroccan losses were two dead and eleven wounded, an official source said here Saturday.

BEIRUT, (AP) — Omar Sharif, the Egyptian-born actor who has been blacklisted by Arab states for appearing in a film made in Israel, says Arabs should not travel to the Jewish state until the Palestinian problem is solved. In an interview with Beirut's English-language weekly *Monday Morning*, Sharif said he had been blacklisted for playing a minor role in the movie *Ashanti*, produced by Georges Alain Vuille.

TUNIS, (AFP) — Jordanian special envoy Hassan Ibrahim arrived here Sunday with a message for President Habib Bourguiba from King Hussein. Ibrahim, minister for occupied territories, said the message concerned "development of the situation in the Arab region."

CAIRO, (R) — Egyptian security police have arrested Muhammad Abdul Salam Zayyat, a former deputy prime minister and prominent member of the Egyptian opposition movement, a statement from the left-wing Unionist Progressive Party (UPP) said Saturday.



TALKS: Pakistani President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq (left) talks with French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing at Elysée Palace last week. The two leaders talked about a peaceful end to the Iraqi-Iranian war.

Released from solitary confinement

Asghar Khan under house arrest

ABBOTTABAD, Pakistan, Oct. 5 (AP) — Asghar Khan, a leading opposition figure, was released from solitary confinement and placed under house arrest here Friday, the day Pakistani President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq met U.S. President Carter in Washington, Khan's wife reported Saturday.

It was not immediately clear whether there was any connection between the improvement in the political better treatment and the Zia-Carter talks.

Khan, a retired air force chief who heads the moderate Tehrik-i-Istiqal Party, was arrested in October 1979 and detained six

months after criticizing the cancellation of scheduled elections by Zia.

On June 29, he was placed under solitary confinement at a government guest house at Dada, northwest Pakistan, for allegedly violating a ban on political activities. Khan had made several speeches before lawyers' groups in which he called for a return to civilian rule.

About a dozen Tehrik Party officials are still in detention. They include former deputy home secretary Asif Vardag and Khud-i-Nor, chief of the party's Baluchistan provincial branch, Mrs. Khan said.

Israel blames French cabinet for bomb attacks on Jews

TEL AVIV, Oct. 5 (Agencies) — Israel has blamed the government of French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing for the bomb attack on a Paris synagogue in which four persons, including an Israeli citizen died.

Although no official government statement on the bombing was issued, Israel radio quoted Prime Minister Menachem Begin as saying that the French government was indirectly responsible for the wave of attacks on Jews in France.

"Paris' policy is against the Jewish state and so the government influences Frenchmen to be anti-Semitic and almost Nazis," Begin was quoted as saying Saturday night.

According to a television report, Begin's

cabinet will discuss the Paris attack at its weekly meeting Sunday and will issue a communiqué "condemning the French government's anti-Israel and anti-Zionist policies" as being responsible for the attacks on France's Jewish community.

Roni Milo, chairman of a parliamentary committee on immigrant absorption, called for a special session of Israel's Knesset to debate the anti-Semitic attacks in France.

Deputy Minister Yoram Adiror told Reuters: "It is not surprising that this should have happened in France which is presently setting up an atomic reactor in Iraq which could be used to build atomic bombs for use against the Jews of Israel."

Top U.S. military official in Israel after Egypt visit

TEL AVIV, Oct. 5 (AP) — Gen. David C. Jones, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, arrived from Egypt Sunday for a one-day visit that includes a meeting with Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Jones received a red-carpet welcome and full military honors upon his arrival at Ben-Gurion Airport, but neither he nor his Israeli counterpart, Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan, made a statement.

Israeli officials say Jones' visit and that last week of U.S. Deputy Secretary of Defense Robert Komer mark a resumption of a strategic dialogue between Israel and the United States. Israel had feared that its interests were being submerged as Washington forged closer military relations with Egypt.

Jones also was in Saudi Arabia on his Mideast tour.

In Cairo, the official Middle East News

Agency said Jones met with Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak and Minister of Defense Gen. Ahmad Badawi "within the framework of reaffirming military cooperation between the two nations."

The agency did not disclose what topics Jones and Egyptian officials discussed.

Egypt has already received 35 F4E jet fighters (Phantoms) from the United States, part of a \$3.5 billion package which also includes 40 F-16 jets and 244 M-60 tanks.

On Friday the Egyptian and American air forces ended three months of training on the Phantoms. It was the first time the U.S. Air Force had flown in Egypt since World War II.

Egypt has repeatedly offered the United States the temporary use of military facilities to come to the aid of any Arab country on the Gulf threatened by foreign intervention.

Take division titles

Yanks, Phillies clinch

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (Agencies) — Yankee coach Yogi Berra has seen a lot of New York wins, but this one was particularly sweet, he said Saturday.

The Yanks clinched the division title Saturday with their 5-2 win over the Detroit Tigers. And in the National League, Philadelphia went 11 innings to grab their division crown in a 6-4 victory over Montreal.

With Kansas City holding the American League West crown, baseball fans now are eyeing the battle in Los Angeles between the

Houston Astros and the Dodgers, clawing for the National League West title.

The Dodgers nipped the Astros 2-1 Saturday, but first-place Houston is assured of at least a tie for the division championship, with the Dodgers trying to hang in.

Berra, standout catcher for the New York club in its heyday under manager Casey Stengel, praised the team for the way it came together and stood off the challenge by the Baltimore Orioles, who wound up in second.

Baseball Standings

National League East					American League East				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
X-Philadelphia	91	70	.565	—	X-New York	102	59	.634	—
Montreal	89	72	.553	2	Baltimore	90	62	.615	3
Pittsburgh	82	79	.509	9	Milwaukee	85	76	.528	17
St. Louis	73	88	.453	18	Boston	83	78	.515	18
New York	67	94	.416	24	Detroit	84	77	.522	18
Chicago	64	97	.398	27	Cleveland	73	80	.477	22
					Toronto	66	95	.410	36

West					West				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
X-Houston	92	69	.571	—	X-Kansas City	96	65	.596	—
Los Angeles	91	70	.565	1	Oakland	77	78	.494	13
Cincinnati	88	73	.547	4	Minnesota	77	83	.481	18 1/2
Atlanta	81	79	.504	10 1/2	Texas	75	85	.469	20 1/2
San Francisco	75	85	.469	16 1/2	Chicago	69	90	.434	26
San Diego	72	89	.447	20	California	65	94	.409	30
					Seattle	59	102	.360	37

X-Clinched division title
Y-Clinched tie for division title

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia 6, Montreal 4, 11 innings
Los Angeles 6, Pittsburgh 0
New York 5, St. Louis 2
Cincinnati 3, Atlanta 2
San Francisco 4, San Diego 2
Los Angeles 2, Houston 1

Saturday's Games

Toronto 7-3, Boston 1-1, 1st game 17 innings
New York 5-6, Detroit 2-7
Chicago 4, California 2
Oakland 4, Milwaukee 0
Baltimore 2-6, Cleveland 2-6, 1st game 13 innings
Kansas City 17, Minnesota 1
Texas 11, Seattle 6

Vilas faces Clerc in Madrid final after Lendl goes out

MADRID, Oct. 5 (AP) — Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and his countryman, Jose Luis Clerc, will meet Sunday in the singles final of the \$125,000 International Madrid Tennis Tournament after winning their semifinal matches here Saturday.

No. 1 seed Vilas defeated unseeded Hans Gildemeister of Chile 7-5, 3-6, 6-1, while third-seeded Clerc beat second-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia 1-6, 6-0, 6-3.

In Bloomington, fourth-seeded Dianne Fromholtz became the first player to qualify for the finals in the U.S. Women's Indoor Tennis Championships Saturday night with a 7-6, 6-3 victory over No. 2 seeded Billie Jean King.

Fromholtz will play the winner of a late match between Tracy Austin and Wendy Turnbull.

Fromholtz will be making her second appearance in a championship match in two years. Last year she was defeated by Evonne Goolagong after defeating King in the semifinals at Met Center.

For this trip, however, she can thank King, whose errors made for her losing. In each



J.L. Clerc

service break and in the first set tiebreaker, King was unable to get the ball in the court. After breaking Fromholtz's first serve of the match, King accounted for seven of the eight next points against her.



Yogi Berra

Giacomelli claims first pole place

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP) — Surprising Brine Giacomelli of Italy bettered his own first-day qualifying time Saturday and nailed down the pole position for the U.S. Grand Prix.

The 28-year-old Alfa Romeo driver turned in a fast lap of 130.315 mph (209.7159 kmh) over the twisting 3.377-mile (5.434 km) Watkins Glen circuit.

That was nearly 2 mph (3.2 km) faster than Giacomelli's 128.578 (206.920 km) that topped Friday's qualifying session and put him on the provisional pole.

Brazilian Nelson Piquet wound up second on the 24-car grid for Sunday's race, piloting his Brabham through a 129.222 miles (207.956 km) lap during Saturday's hour-long session.

Third in a Williams was Carlos Reutemann of Argentina at 129.179 (207.887 km), followed by Elio De Angelis of Italy in a Lotus at (129.078 km), followed and Alan Jones of Austria, who already has clinched the Formula One World Championship, at 129.035 (207.656 km) in the other Williams.

It was Giacomelli's first pole and the first time that Alfa Romeo has had a car on the front row this year.

College Football

Team	Rank	Points
Bayler	41	12
Southern Cal	24	12
Oklahoma	23	21
Stanford	82	42
Alabama	15	21
UCLA	45	0
Florida State	17	0
Penn State	18	14
Nebraska	38	9
Michigan State	26	21
Arizona	29	21
Arkansas	44	7
Texas Christian	24	7
San Jose St.	21	35
S. Carolina	30	10

Langer moves three ahead of Barnes

WALES, Oct. 5 (Agencies) — Another incredible display of putting enable the talented German Bernhard Langer to stretch his lead to three strokes after round three of the £60,000 Dunlop Masters Golf Tournament here Saturday.

Under tremendous pressure from Brian Barnes and Nick Job, 23-year-old Langer again used his second hand putter to magnificent effect in carding a four birdie round of 67.

It left him 11-under on 202 and three strokes ahead of Barnes (698) with Job (also 68) a further shot behind Langer has now played the last 41 holes without dropping a shot largely because he has now found the putting secret.

This is an incredible story of success for the son of a Munich bricklayer who, during his eight years as a professional, has usually taken an average of 36 or more putts in a round.

He began this week by using his putter just

29 times in round one: In his second effort he required a mere 25 putts and today he expended the meager ration of 26.

Barnes, two strokes behind at the start, collected birdies in the first four holes to move ahead of Langer. But he slipped up when going two over on the seventh and the remaining holes yielded must one more birdie.

Job, fourth in the Benson and Hedges Tournament, also put the German under attack by going out in 33.

But Langer sank eight single putts and needed none at all at the fifth when a recovery flew over the green and he then chipped into the hole from 30 yards.

In Columbus, American Mike Sullivan shot a 69 Saturday for a total of 200, 10-under-par, to boost his lead to five strokes after the third round of the \$200,000 Southern Open golf tournament. The 25-year-old Sullivan held a two-stroke lead after the second round.

With the exception of a birdie on the ninth hole, Sullivan played par golf the rest of the way and watched as his contenders faltered over the hilly, par-70, 6791-yard Green Island Country Club course.

Johnny Miller, who put together a string of five birdies for a 65, surged into a three-way tie for second place with two-time winner here Jerry Pate and Jim Thorpe. Each was at 205. Pate and Thorpe had 67s. Hale Irwin was alone at 206 after a 68.

George Burns, who started the day only two shots off Sullivan's pace, ran into trouble on the back nine and bogeyed four holes to fall seven shots off the pace with a 74 and 207 total.

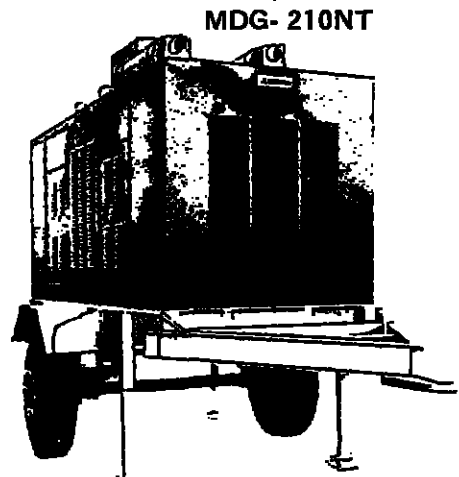
Arnold Palmer was also at 208 after a scrambling round of 73 which included a double-bogey, five bogeys and four birdies. Palmer, who shot a 66 to gain the first round lead, nearly pushed himself out of contention when the 51-year-old shot double-bogey, bogey on the 10th and 11th holes.

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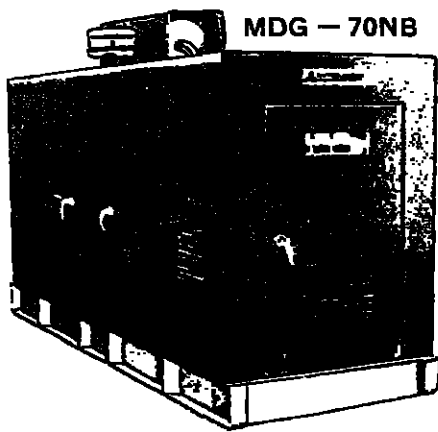
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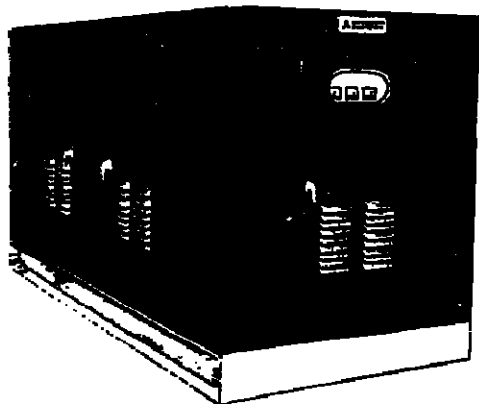


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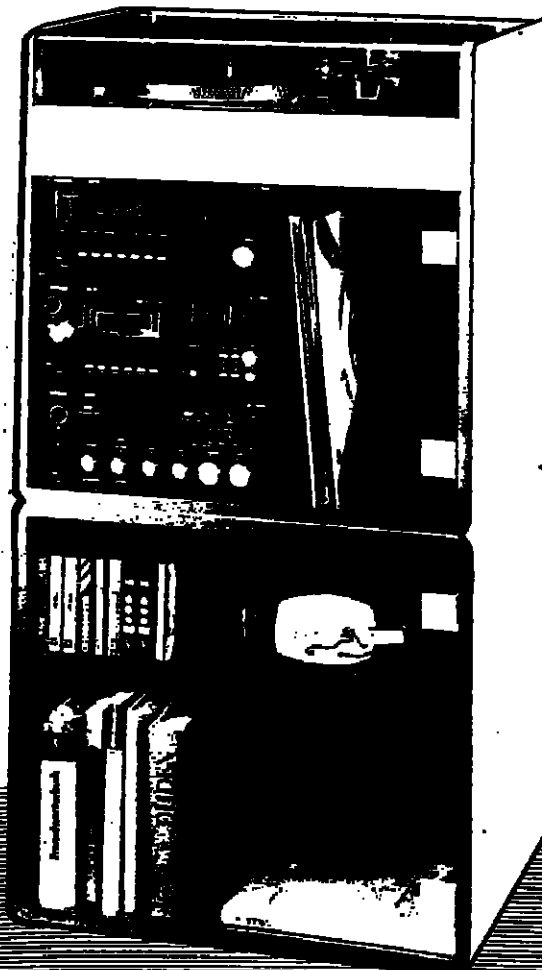


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Ipswich comes back to draw

Smith's late heroics save Brighton

LONDON, Oct. 5 (AP) — Gordon Smith scored three goals in the last 30 minutes of a 3-3 draw against Ipswich after his team had trailed 0-3.

Smith's rescue act was the most fantastic performance of the day in the English Soccer League.

Ipswich came back from a goal down to give its unbeaten record in a home draw against Leeds and retained a lead in the championship race with 16 points from nine games.

Liverpool, Everton and Aston Villa all on and moved up to three points behind Ipswich, the three teams sharing second place.

Liverpool hammered Manchester City 3-0. Manchester, Everton came from behind in two penalties to win 2-1 against Southampton, who lost England star Kevin Keegan in an ankle injury. Aston Villa pounded underdog 4-0.

Nottingham Forest, European Cup champions for the last two years, crowned a miserable week by losing its unbeaten home record in the league, 1-2 to Manchester United. Last Wednesday Forest was knocked out of the European Cup by CSKA Sofia.

Gordon's Smith goalscoring feat was aided by only 11,462 fans Coventry's smallest home crowd in the club's 12 years in the First Division. It was another reminder of a serious slump that has hit English soccer.

Coventry appeared sitting pretty with goals by Paul Dyson (25), Gary Thomson (45) and ommy Hutchinson (64). In the 68th minute Smith pulled one back.

With seven minutes left Coventry still led 3-1, but then Smith scored two more in quick succession.

Ipswich 1 Leeds 1. Alex Sabella, the little

Standings										
English League First Division										
	G	W	T	L	GF	GA	Pts			
Ipswich	9	7	2	0	17	4	16			
Liverpool	9	5	3	1	21	7	13			
Everton	9	6	1	2	18	8	13			
Aston Villa	9	6	1	2	13	7	13			
Arsenal	9	5	2	2	11	7	12			
Manchester United	9	3	5	1	13	5	11			
West Bromwich	9	4	3	2	10	9	11			
Nottingham Forest	9	4	2	3	16	8	10			
Southampton	9	4	2	3	15	11	10			
Sunderland	9	4	2	3	14	10	10			
Middlesbrough	9	4	2	3	16	13	10			
Tottenham	9	3	4	2	12	11	10			
Coventry	9	3	2	4	11	16	8			
Sheff	9	3	2	4	11	13	7			
Birmingham	9	1	5	3	11	13	7			
Brighton	9	2	3	4	14	18	7			
Wolverhampton	9	1	3	5	6	10	7			
Leicester	9	3	0	6	6	16	6			
Norwich	9	2	1	6	12	22	5			
Crystal Palace	9	0	4	5	10	20	4			
Manchester City	9	1	0	8	10	23	2			

Argentinian star, scored his first goal for Leeds in the 48th minute and threatened to destroy Ipswich's unbeaten record. John Wark saved the day for the league leaders with a magnificent diving header in the 70th minute. (Attendance, 24,087).

Manchester City 0 Liverpool 3. Liverpool, reigning English League champions, won away for the first tie this season. Kenny Dalglish started it by side stepping Tommy Caton and driving home a fine rising shot in the 38th minute. Graeme Souness headed in Terry

McDermott's cross (53) and Sammy Lee made it 3-0 (83). Manchester City remained the only First Division team without a win. (4,022).

Everton 2 Southampton 1. Mike Channon gave Southampton a flying start with a headed goal in the sixth minute. Then Keegan went down after tackle by Billy Wright and limped off with damaged ankle ligaments. Joe McBride won the game for Everton with two penalties — in the 32nd minute after Gary Megson had been fouled, and seven minutes from time when Graham Baker handled. (36,544).

Nottingham Forest 1 Manchester United 2. Forest appeared to have shaken off its European Cup troubles when Ian Wallace headed in Frank Gray's cross in the 32nd minute. Lou Macari grabbed an equalizer two minutes before half-time, and Manchester always looked likely to win after that. Steve Coppell, unmarked, headed a simple goal to clinch it two minutes from the end. (29,801).

Aston Villa 4 Sunderland 0. Allan Evans scored twice and helped to wreck Sunderland's unbeaten away record. The first was on the stroke of half-time. Tony Morley (59) and Gary Shaw (76) added to Villa's lead and Evans headed his second six minutes from the end. Shaw's goal was his seventh of the season. (26,914).

Arsenal 1 Leicester 0. Five minutes from half-time the ball bobbed about in the Leicester penalty box following a corner and Frank Stapleton stabbed it home. It was enough to give Arsenal its fourth win in five home games. (28,490).

Crystal Palace 0 West Bromwich 1. Palace, struggling at the bottom of the standings, appeared heading for a draw when Crille Regis scored the winner two minutes from time. (16,081).

Wolverhampton 1 Birmingham 0. John Richards headed the vital goal four minutes before half-time and brightened life for Wolves, who had suffered four defeats in a row. (22,777).

Middlesbrough 6 Norwich 1. Norwich boldly set out to play an attacking game and left only three men in the defense line — and paid the price. Tony McAndrew and Bosko Jankovic scored for Middlesbrough in the first half, and Dave Armstrong, Dave Hodgson, Craig Johnston and Jankovic in the second. But Hodgson's shot was deflected, and Jankovic got his first after goalkeeper Roger Hansbury had dropped the ball at his feet. Justin Fashanu scored for Norwich. (12,837).

Stoke 2 Tottenham 3. Peter Taylor with a penalty and Steve Archibald scored first half goals and had the gamewrapped up for Spurs by half-time. Chris Hughton scored the third and Bill Hampton and Bren Gogallaghan replied for Stoke. The penalty followed a foul on Garth Crooks, former Stoke hero who has been in fine form for Tottenham. (14,000).

Crystal Palace, the bottom team, has only two points from nine games. Above Palace is Manchester City with four points, Leeds and Norwich with five, and Leicester with six. West Ham, last season's English Cup winners, lay third with 13 points after a goalless draw at Newcastle.

Bayern pressed, pulls out win

BONN, Oct. 5 (R) — League champions Bayern Munich made heavy weather of reaching the third round of the West German soccer cup against Second Division opposition Saturday and First Division Bayer Leverkusen and 1860 Munich were knocked out.

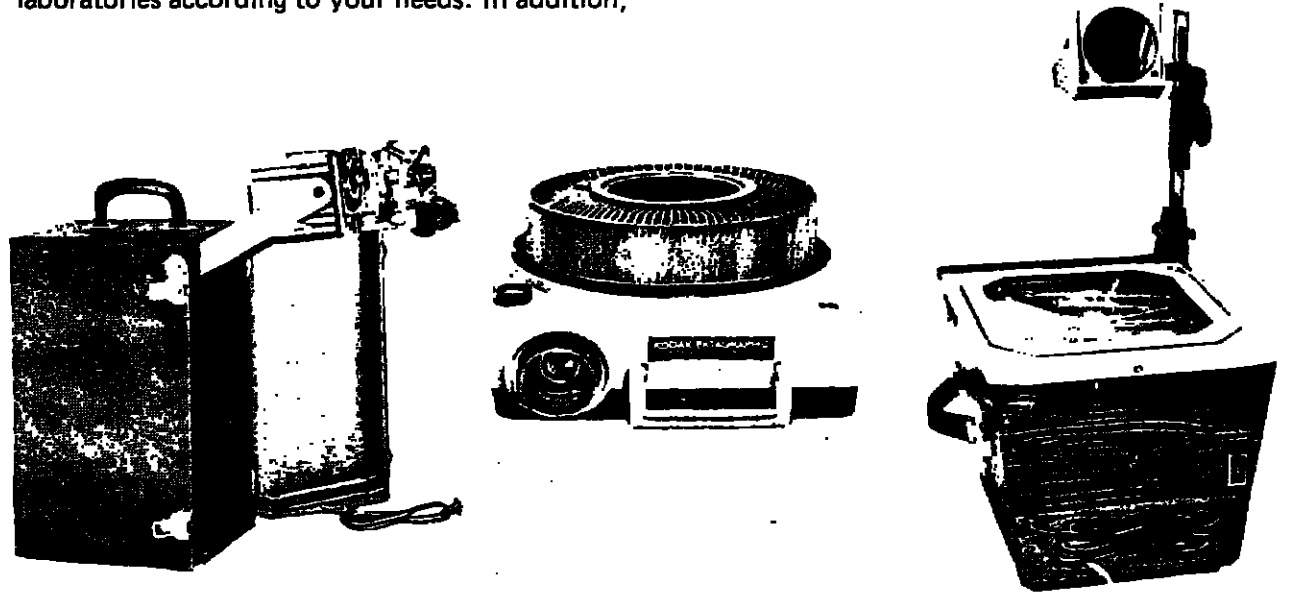
Second Division Offenbach Kickers could only draw at home to Second Division night and 1860 Munich bowed out 3-1 to fellow Bundesliga team Borussia Dortmund Saturday.

Last year's beaten finalists, FC Cologne could only draw at home to Second Division SC Freiburg 1-1 and faces a difficult replay, as do First Division Karlsruher SC which was held 1-1 at home by Second Division Alemannia Aachen.

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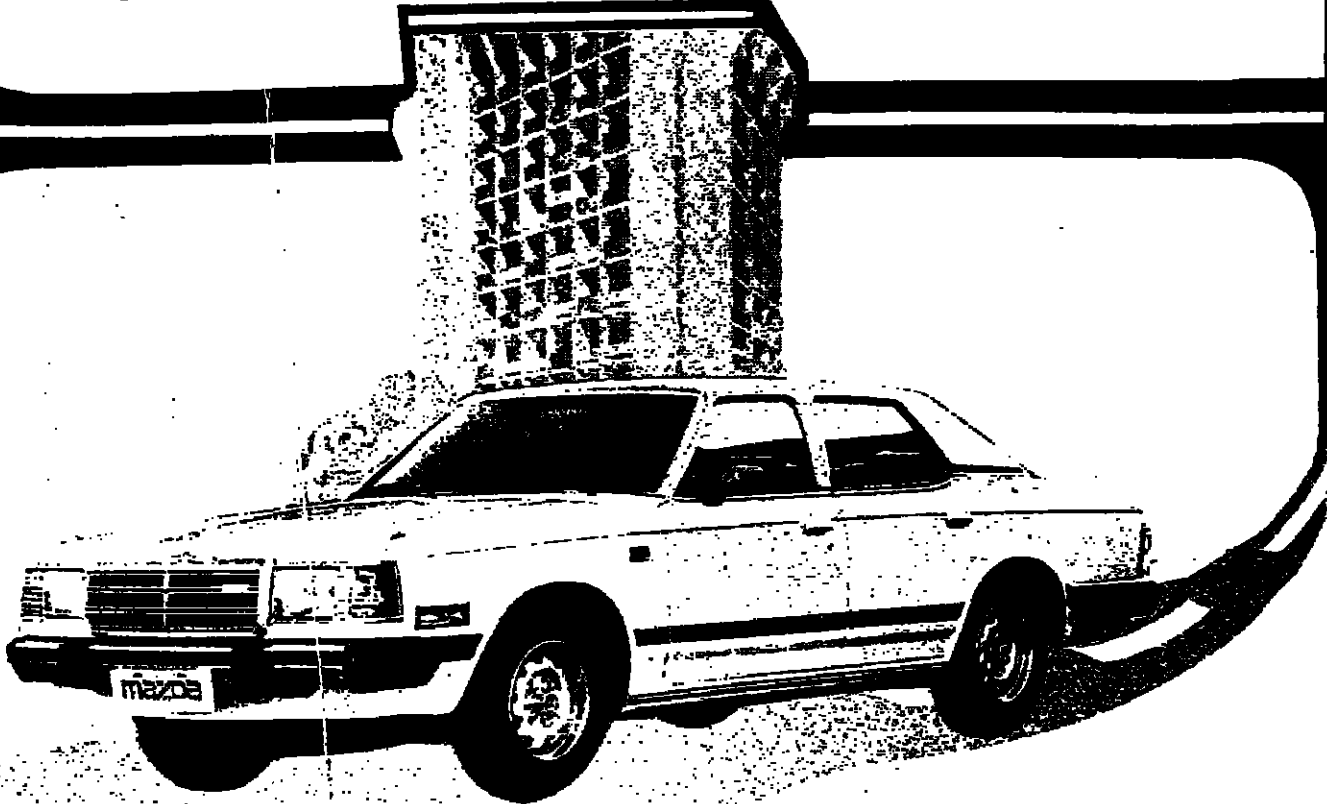
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Season's first at Playhouse

Players to perform comedy

By Jacqueline Elmalik

JEDDAH — The curtain rises at the Players' playhouse 8 p.m. Monday night for the Jeddah Players production of John Patrick's comedy *The Curious Savage*, opening the fall season of the city's community theater.

The play, set in a private sanatorium in Massachusetts, is the tender, humorous story of a certain Mrs. Savage. In order to save the family fortune she has been spending irresponsibly, and Mrs. Savage's three children have decided to place her in the respected care of "The Cloisters."

The plot evolves in a symmetrical network of surprises interwoven with an unfolding revelation of the characters.

A fine balance is drawn between the gentle inmates of the cloisters contended in their egg-shell world and the self-centered greedy brood of Echel Savage. Mrs. Savage is the vehicle through which much insight of the playwrights intention is gained. "The whole point of the play," John Patrick said, is to contrast (the inmates) with Mrs. Savage's children and the insane world outside."

A prolific dramatist with an art for exposing the follies and weaknesses of mankind, Patrick is the author of some 25 published plays, including *Teahouse of the August Moon*. He gained notoriety in the 50's with such great screen plays as *Three Coins in the Fountain* and *A Man Called Horse*.

The Curious Savage is one of Patrick's lesser known works and was first produced on the New York Stage in 1950. The Jeddah players version of this bitter-sweet comedy has been updated. It also has undergone some slight re-writing in order to give a rational for the mixture of British and American accents so prevalent in Jeddah Community Theater.

The group of dedicated thespians has been working six weeks in preparation for the production which runs for four nights. During rehearsals Arab News had the opportunity to speak with several of the cast about their theater experience and views on Patrick's work. One of the stronger talents among the troupe is Bill Carper, cast in the role of Senator Titus Savage. Carper, whose youthfulness and boisterous manner belie his forty years, has been part of the Jeddah theater scene for the last three years. A graphic artist, he first became involved with the Jeddah Players by doing artwork for posters and programs. But he soon found himself involved in on-stage activity. Many might

remember him as the grand wizard with the purple socks in *Once upon a Mattress*, the musical comedy presented by the Players this spring.

Hailing from California, Carper is one man who enjoys entertaining people on stage and off. But apart from his "parlor-room antics" there is a serious side to Bill's nature. Carper remarked on *The Curious Savage* that the play is multilevel. It can be taken as just a comedy, in which respect it is delightfully



REHEARSAL: A scene from "The Curious Savage" during dress rehearsal earlier in the week.

entertaining. But it can also be regarded in a deeper sense as a means for understanding human relationship.

This is the actor's second John Patrick play. In community theater in Los Angeles, he was the male lead in *Everybody's Girl*. Carper said that there were similar under currents in that comedy. "Patrick gives you a glimpse into the darker side of human nature. In *The Curious Savage* the playwright is commenting on how people in their selfishness and self centeredness can destroy each other."

Carper's insight is an obvious extension of the role he plays as Titus. The epitome of the greedy ego-centric who is only involved in his

own importance and aggrandizement, the character of Titus is very much akin with the entire Savage clan.

On the other side of the fence, or in this case, the confines "The Cloisters," are the inmates. Taking one of the major roles, the part of Hannibal — a thirty-year-old statistician who gave up on life in the outside world when he was replaced by a computer — is new comer Ronald Dougherty. Jeddah players are indeed fortunate to have him aboard. A native Virginian, working as an administrative assistant to the legal adviser on the New Jeddah Airport Project, Dougherty has a life time of theater experience.

He launched his stage career at the age of fourteen with the American Light Opera Company of Washington D.C. Five years and twenty productions later, Ron went to New York to study acting at the Third Avenue Playhouse.

He has since used his talents for both community and dinner theater in Washington. One of his personal prides was directing the first production of *Godspell* before it was discovered by a professional company. Dougherty has also performed at the Kennedy Center with the Royal Ballet of England in the American premiere of the French ballet *Manon* which starred Rudolph Nureyev.

Ron has been a great asset to the cast of "The Curious Savage" not just because of his personal ability, but also because of his eagerness to share his expertise. His genuine encouragement has been greatly appreciated by all.

In commenting on the play Dougherty said, "I believe John Patrick is questioning the norms of society and the roles put on people. What is more important — to be successful or to be happy?"

The Curious Savage is really comedy drama because of its tragic undertones.

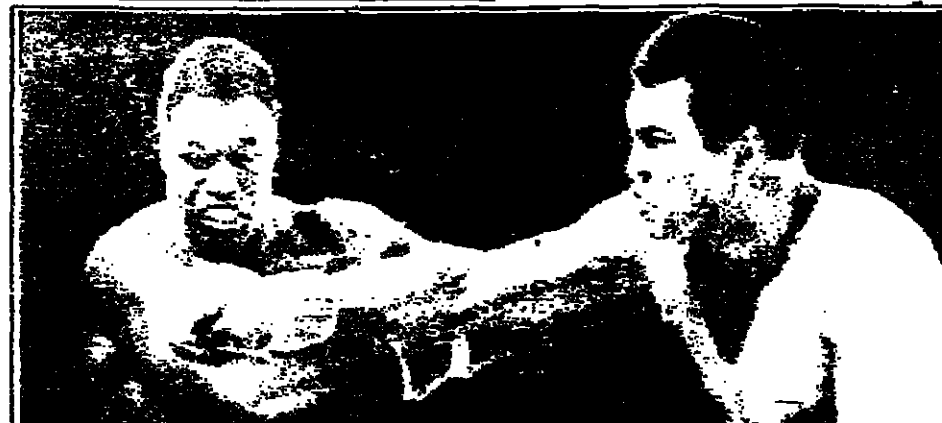
He added, "There is a fine line between tragedy and comedy in life. The cast of *The Curious Savage* is varied enough to represent life."

Dougherty's words seem to echo the lines of that reputed English critic of the last century, Charles Lamb.

"We do not go to (the theater) like our ancestors, to escape from the pressure of reality, so much as to confirm our experience of it." There may not be immediate laughter at *The Curious Savage*, but if the cast of this production succeeds there will be "a curious and instantaneous tendency of the eyes to fill."

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DUEL: Muhammad Ali lands a right on Larry Holmes during their title fight on Thursday.

Holmes takes Ali's title but still seeks respect

By Richard Hoffer

LAS VEGAS, (LAT) — By beating Muhammad Ali in Thursday's fight, Larry Holmes proved his boxing skill. It remains to be seen whether he will now get the respect he feels he deserves. A few weeks back, he swept through Los Angeles with Don King and a lot of people nobody recognized. It was the kind of promotional blitzing you see when there are no dollar guarantees from network TV.

It was also the kind you see when Holmes is involved. Which is to say that King, the wild-eyed promoter-philosopher, did most of the talking, holding forth non-stop, obscuring whatever real issues are at hand with his baroque delivery and ornate logic.

Holmes sparred some, but to the people summoned to Sylvester Stallone's Culver City gym it was sort of a sideshow in King's little circus.

Some of the crowd — and it wasn't big to begin with surrounded King, who was conducting a mass interview in the stages of whispers. He was talking about Don King. A few others were sitting through a table of cold cuts and wondering where the cold beer had gotten to. Maybe a relative or two was taking snapshots at ringside. It was funny: all Holmes is at the World Boxing Council heavyweight champion.

A familiar tableau, though. Everywhere Holmes and Co. goes, it develops pretty much like this. This day was different only because it was the day Holmes blew up.

Holmes has been champion for two years, ever since Ali resigned for a brief but high-caloric retirement. Holmes has fought everybody he should have and has knocked them all out. There have been lots worse champions, lots worse citizens. Yet you would think he was some kind of club fighter, considering the leverage, recognition and respect he has.

This was all pretty bad, given the high-profile precedent of Ali. And it was not getting better. Nowadays, they were not even watching him spar.

Suddenly he stopped and walked to the ropes: "I think I deserve a little respect. I come and spar non-stop for you and you just eat my food and drink my beer." Some of the crowd, taken aback, drifted away from King, in apparent embarrassment. Others, self-conscious, hid sandwiches behind their backs.

Pacing back and forth in the ring, the sweat as much a product of his growing distaste as his workout, Holmes continued: "Give a fellow his just and due respect. I shouldn't have to be here

telling you who's the best heavyweight in the world today. You should realize it when you see it. Ali has fooled all you people for so long, for so many years, and you've got so addicted to his trickery that he plays on all of you, on all your minds. I'm the heavyweight champion of the world. Whether you like it or not."

With that, Holmes left the ring, got dressed and headed into the night in one of a fleet of long, white Cadillacs.

Holmes has been an unfortunate champion. He came after — Ali said just between — the various reigns of Muhammad Ali. He has not captured the public's imagination as Ali did. Certainly he's fought well; it is no fault of Holmes that the best available heavyweights have been Ossie Ocasio, Lorenzo Zanon and Scott Ledoux. He knocked them out, didn't he?

Holmes won the title that was easy. Winning boxing's attention has been quite another thing. It was clear to Holmes that the only way he could ever do that was to finally beat Ali, a 38-year-old three-time champion who thought it might be fun to go on a diet.

"I feel good about this," Holmes said before Thursday night's fight here. "This is my opportunity to get recognition. And that's where Ali is helping me. When he announced his comeback, I received more recognition than in all my 13 years of boxing."

Holmes, 30, has had trouble acquiring recognition for the same reason so many other fighters are obscure. He fought during Ali's generation. He fought quietly, without fanfare or money. (Until he fought Earnie Shavers for the right to meet Ken Norton for the WBC title, he had never earned more than \$15,000 he is now worth about \$3 million.)

His seven title defenses, part of his 35-0 ring record, did not add a whole lot to his legend, if you could say he had one. Just an honest worker, a decent craftsman in a division that is no longer as exciting as it once was. No fault of his. Oh, he tried. He worked up a piece of poetry once, but he forgot the last line during the all-important reading. "Dammit," he said. "Well, you can all fill it in yourself." He tried to introduce a shuffle into his routine, but that did not work either. And while he is not without a sense of humor, his jokes, proclamations and light-hearted sentiments do not get a lot of circulation.

He is not Ali, that's for sure. All those days spent sparring with the master nine years ago did not teach him the secret of the Ali mystique. Only enough to overcome Ali.

Bomb attack on Iraq plant brings risk of radiation

PARIS — French engineers expressed relief Wednesday that the experimental nuclear reactor they built and operated near Baghdad had escaped disaster in Monday's Iranian air raid. It was a lucky escape — and nobody seemed sure what would happen in another raid.

The main target of Monday's raid was apparently the thermal generating plant at Daura. It was on their return journey that the Iranian Phantoms launched rockets at the Israk nuclear reactor — hitting only a few outlying huts.

A new attack, with Osirak as the main target, could yet destroy the Iraqi plant — and Iraq's plans for becoming a nuclear power — because a direct hit could release massive radioactive contamination.

Engineers confirmed privately that the main fuel element — twelve kilos of highly enriched uranium — had been delivered to the plant two months before the attack. The fuel was enriched up to 93 per cent with uranium 235 — the material used in the Nagasaki bomb. Eight kilos of this material is sufficient to make a bomb.

The reactor had been stopped for initial checks when the war broke out, engineers said. The nuclear core was now in the reactor pool — presumably still vulnerable to air attack.

Officials at the French atomic energy agency said the reactor operates at atmospheric pressure and is therefore free from the danger of depressurization accidents like that of Three Mile Island.

However, a new attack could reactivate the fuel elements and, with cooling and other protection systems out of action through lack of electricity, massive contamination could result.

Some engineers thought the Iraqis' decision to attack the conventional plant first was designed deliberately to deprive the nuclear center of power and of its protective system. An emergency of this kind occurred earlier this year at the French reprocessing plant at La Hague, when both main and emergency power supplies failed. Here, too, disaster was averted because the factory was temporarily out of action at the time.

The content of the annex huts in Monday's raid was not disclosed. A French correspondent's report from Baghdad that they were fuel storage huts was not confirmed.

Engineers felt the Iraqis' real luck on Monday was that they do not yet have commercial nuclear plants. If a nuclear power station was hit by a conventional bomb or rocket, a contamination disaster on the scale of a nuclear explosion, could result.

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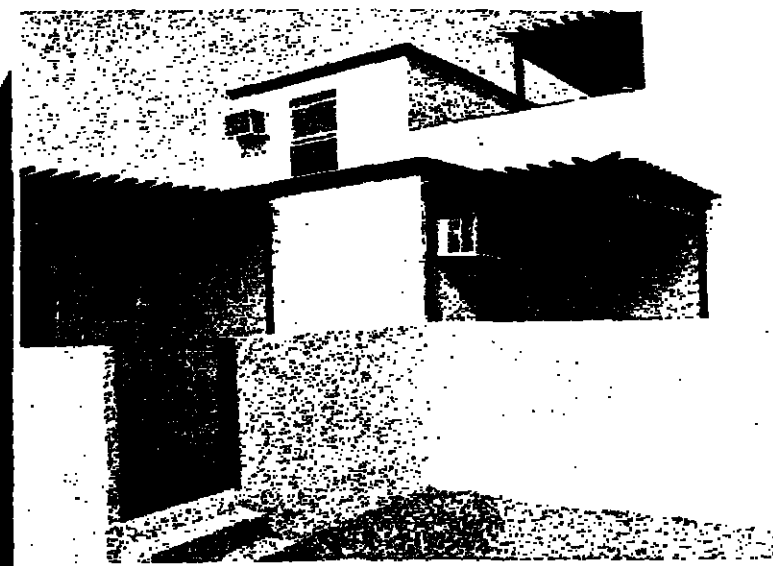
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3rd World demands dominate IMF, World Bank conference

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (R) — "It's not like the old days," said a Western banker at a gathering of the world financial leaders last week. There was a time when delegates at the annual meeting of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund (IMF) would sit politely hearing pleas for help for the developing countries. The "rich club" of representatives from the industrial nations would get down to what most journalists regarded as the real business of how to adjust and smooth out the economies of the industrialized including Japan.

It did not happen this year. The demands of the Third World, backed by China which was attending the annual meeting for the first time, have dominated the conference of finance ministers and central bankers from 141 countries.

Plans to increase aid and credit are being worked out by IMF and World Bank staff, raising the possibility — after the failure of a special United Nations debate on these problems last month — that some real steps may be taken. But there has been resistance to any drastic changes in the world monetary system and the steps will be cautious ones.

Several factors came together this year to give extra punch to the demands of the developing countries.

McNamara's last address

Robert McNamara gave his last address to the annual meeting as president of the World Bank, the agency which finances projects in the Third World.

McNamara, 64, who retires next June in what will be his 13th year as head of the organization, made an emotional appeal for more aid to the developing countries.

China took its seat on the councils of the IMF and World Bank, bringing nearly one billion people into the community of nations

whose governments contribute to and benefit from the two institutions.

It promptly joined in pressure by the developing countries to change the IMF, which was set up at Bretton Woods, New Hampshire, 1944, to create a financial system.

China calls for new system

Chinese Finance Minister Wang Bingqian told the meeting: "the international monetary system established in Bretton Woods can no longer meet the needs of our new conditions and must be reformed so as to bring about the early establishment of a new equitable and rational international monetary system."

Another element which strengthened the Third World argument was the fact that the chairman at this year's conference was Tanzanian Finance Minister Amir Jamal.

Jamal's attack

Jamal opened the meeting with an attack on the IMF. He said it was out-of-date institution set up basically to prevent repetitions of the financial crash in the West in the 1930's and inadequate to meet the needs of the world's new states.

"Why are the ministries of the North dealing with finance and economic affairs giving the appearance of being the last bastion of an existing system unwilling to change, except most reluctantly, slowly and marginally?" he asked.

Statistics on the desperate plight of the developing countries also had an impact. The industrial nations, which dominate the IMF because their larger contributions give them more votes, conceded the situation in the Third World urgently needed attention.

The developing countries have been particularly battered by rising oil prices and shrinking markets in the recession-hit West.

The combined current account deficit of the non-oil developing countries has been projected for 1981 at \$80 billion, more than twice the 1978 deficit. By contrast, it is estimated that members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) will amass something like \$115 billion in surplus funds this year, compared with \$60 billion in 1979.

Feeling their case was stronger than ever before, the developing countries made a strong bid for easier credit and more direct aid and called for more powers on the IMF. The outcome is that several plans for action will be worked out by IMF staff in the coming months.

The IMF's interim committee, its main policy-making body which called for more aiding the Third World from both industrial and oil exporting nations will meet in Gabon next spring to review their progress.

One plan is to make loans under conditions which allow a longer period for a developing country to put its own house in order, usually, the IMF requires prompt action by loan-receiving governments to stabilize their finances by such methods as devaluations, credit-squeezes, cuts in public spending and consumer subsidies.

More funds needed

Members' access to IMF funds will probably be increased, giving more credit back to countries in proportion to their original quotas. For its new policies, the IMF will need more funds and the interim committee suggests it look first to its members' governments.

Under a scheme to boost funds, the IMF has already called for an increase in financial backing next year. The committee urged governments to confirm this as soon as possible. It will then draw up plans for further increases in the years ahead.

Subsidy Account

The IMF's executive board has agreed to establish a subsidy account designed to reduce the cost to low-income countries of the use to its resources.

The board is also studying whether it can give temporary financial help to low-income countries when they are hit by crop failures or sharp rises in food prices. The interim committee is studying the possibility of linking IMF credit arrangements with a member country's development needs.

U.S. objections

But the United States has objected to this and Britain has also warned that the IMF should not be changed into an aid-giving agency from its present role helping countries with balance of payments problems.

Japan, too, has warned against any basic changes in the IMF. These countries have stressed that the IMF and its unit of account, the SDR (Special Drawing Right), must maintain their creditworthiness in international financial circles.

A bid by the developing countries for an additional increase in the IMF's financial backing from governments, on top of the one already planned for next year, ran into opposition.



UNIONS RALLY: Metalworkers unions staged a big rally in front of Fiat automaker factory in Turin last week. Blockade of production and shipments took place. Management of Fiat had decided to lay off about 24,000 workers until the end of the year.

Abu Dhabi to establish branch of National Bank in Washington

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (WP) — The National Bank of Abu Dhabi has received tentative approval from Federal regulators to establish a branch in Washington that the Arab state plans to use as a major vehicle for recycling its oil money throughout the Western hemisphere. The Abu Dhabi International Bank is completing requirements for a charter set by the U.S. comp. troller of the currency and is scheduled to open for business later this year, said a representative of the bank regulatory agency.

The Washington bank will be a wholly owned subsidiary of the National Bank of Abu Dhabi, which has assets of \$4.5 billion and is the fifth-largest financial institution in the Middle East. Abu Dhabi is already among the most aggressive Arab states in investing in the United States, and the Washington office is expected to lead to further participation in American financial markets.

"They want to establish a base in Washington for their investments in the Western Hemisphere," said David Toufic Mizrahi, publisher of Mideast Report, an international newsletter on Middle Eastern finance. "Their investments in the United States and South America will be channeled through this bank."

The Abu Dhabi Bank will be the second

foreign financial institution to set up shop in the district of Columbia under provisions of a new foreign banking law that recently went into effect. The National Bank of Pakistan opened an office here earlier this year.

Abu Dhabi International Bank will also be the second Washington banking investment by residents of Abu Dhabi.

The royal family of Abu Dhabi is part of the group of three Middle Eastern investors who have agreed to pay \$160 million for Financial General Bankshares Inc., the third-largest banking company in the Washington area. That transaction is awaiting the approval of state and federal regulators.

Abu Dhabi is the biggest oil producer among the United Arab Emirates, a confederation of seven desert sheikhdoms, whose oil exports bring in about \$375 million a month.

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Cruise ship ablaze

500 airlifted from Alaska seas

JUNEAU, Alaska, Oct. 5 (R) — Helicopters succeeded in plucking the last passengers from lifeboats in storm-tossed Alaskan seas early Sunday morning after a Dutch cruise ship with more than 500 people aboard caught fire on a holiday voyage to the Far East. More than 12 hours after the fire broke out in the ship's engine room, about 120 of its passengers and crew were still waiting to be picked up. Worsening weather hampered the rescue operation but lifeboats finally were cleared of passengers, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

Filmed Tekere

Zimbabwe deports BBC men

SALISBURY, Oct. 5 (AP) — A five-man film crew of the British Broadcasting Corp. was released from custody and deported from Zimbabwe Saturday night, said BBC editor George Carey.

The men were arrested Tuesday night at a Salisbury hotel after police received a report they had filmed Manpower Minister Edgar Tekere at the farm where he and seven of his bodyguards allegedly killed a white farmer on Aug. 4.

The five — David Lomax, Michael Spooner, Patrick O'Shea, John Tellick and Michael Duffield — were held at Salisbury central police station under the sweeping emergency powers, law and order (maintenance) act on unspecified allegations.

Carey, editor of the BBC News Night program which assigned the crew to Zimbabwe, said he made application to the director of public prosecutions, Christopher Glau, for their instant release on the grounds they could not lawfully be detained under the emergency power regulations.

The editor, who arrived here from London Thursday morning, said neither side made any concessions as to whether the arrest of the crew was lawful. But he said "Mr. Glau agreed the men could leave this evening."

Salisbury silent on white exodus

SALISBURY, Oct. 5 (Guardian) — White emigration from Zimbabwe continues to gather pace with the latest official figures showing an exodus of nearly 2,000 people in August, the highest monthly emigration figure since 1978 when the Guerrilla war was at its peak.

The August tally brings to 7,600 the number of people who have officially left Zimbabwe since independence and probably puts total white emigration in this period at around 10,000.

Not all whites leaving the country complete emigration formalities since the amount of cash emigrants can take with them is lower than the annual overseas holiday allowance. As a result actual white emigration is assumed to 25 per cent higher than the official figures indicate.

Since independence the emigration figure has risen steadily and at the current rate this year's exodus could easily be higher than in 1978 when more than 16,000 people left the country. Immigration, meanwhile, continues to hover around 500 a month.

Although white politicians are likely to use the figures to claim dwindling white confidence in Robert Mugabe's government, the rate of emigration is not being greeted with

Clean nails, clothes win friends, Communists told

TOKYO, Oct. 5 (Guardian) — Japan's 400,000 Communist Party members have been reproved for failing to observe proper etiquette and neglecting their appearance. A document circulated to the paid-up membership beseeches the party faithful to be clean and courteous, and provides detailed guidance how to achieve a better image. Japan's Communists, who regularly push political pamphlets through the nation's letterboxes, while the other parties only take this precaution on the eve of elections, probably have less time than most ordinary people to bother with trivia like dress and behavior.

They are continually harried by the party to increase sales of *Akashita* (Red Flag), the daily newspaper which earns the bulk of the revenue of the Japan Communist Party — which has 41 seats in two houses of parliament and regularly wins ten per cent of the popular vote.

"On Building Social and Democratic Manners" as the instruction pamphlet is entitled, may be aimed at bringing the party faithful in good odor with housewives when they go from door to door promoting the *Red Flag*. That at least, is the interpretation of the magazine *Shukan Bunshun*, which reproduces the document in its latest edition.

"It is advisable to wear clean clothes and underwear as people tend to notice it more than than you think," the document solemnly instructs.

"A bread, dirty nails, dandruff, and rips in

Trudeau seeks act

OTTAWA, Oct. 5 (R) — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau can expect tough resistance Monday from opposition and provincial leaders to his plans for legislation to bring Canada's century-old constitution across from Britain.

He is asking Parliament, without provincial assent, to approve a resolution calling on Britain to amend the 1867 British North America Act, which founded the Canadian federation, to send it to Canada and to renounce any future right to pass laws for this country. Trudeau wants the constitution brought across by the anniversary of Canadian independence next July 1.

No objection is expected from Britain, and the 10 Canadian provinces and opposition leaders accept the principle of bringing the constitution across. But they don't like the way Trudeau is proceeding, without agreement from the provinces, and some of them object to the contents of amendments the resolution will ask Britain to make.

said. The 8,566-ton cruise ship *Prinsendam* was left to drift ablaze from stem to stern after the last 40 crew members who had stayed aboard to fight the fire were taken off by helicopter. The coast guard said flames had spread throughout the ship and it had developed a 10-degree list.

All the 320 passengers, mostly elderly American tourists, and 150 of the crew abandoned ship shortly after the fire broke out. The coast guard said all those who had been

in open life rafts had been accounted for and no serious injuries had been reported.

The last stages of the rescue operation were touch-and-go because of winds of up to 80 km an hour and six meter high waves. The coast guard said it was taking up to 10 minutes to winch each survivor aboard a helicopter for transfer to the nearby U.S. oil tanker *Williamburgh*.

Another tanker, *Intrepid*, and three coast guard vessels reached the area later.

The *Prinsendam* left Glacier Bay, Vancouver, on Friday for a 30-day cruise to Yokohama, Singapore and the Indonesian islands. Its last port of call was Sitka, a wild-life island off southern Alaska.

Canadian helicopters and Buffalo aircraft joined the rescue operation when four U.S. Coast Guard helicopters, first on the scene, began to run out of fuel and had to return to the mainland.

A coast guard spokesman said the worsening weather had forced officials to abandon plans to airlift survivors to an air force medical center in Yakutat, 120 miles north of the burning ship. Thirteen were flown to Alaska by the returning helicopters but the others would have to remain aboard the *Williamburgh* until it reached the port of Valdez, the coast guard said.

A spokesman for the ship's owners, the Holland-America line, said in The Hague that its passengers were mostly American. The officers were Dutch, the crew mostly Indonesian.

It is not the first time the *Prinsendam* has caught fire. The Holland-American spokesman said there was a blaze while the ship was being built near Rotterdam seven years ago and the launch was delayed.

Cancer rampant in soldiers from Nevada N-site

CHICAGO, Illinois, Oct. 5 (AP) — U.S. soldiers engaged in maneuvers near the site of 1957 nuclear bomb tests in Nevada developed leukemia at more than twice the expected rate, a newly-published study says.

According to preliminary studies, nine leukemia cases occurred among the 3,224 soldiers, compared with an expected incidence of 3.5 cases, the article reported. All but one of the nine are dead.

"If not a chance occurrence, the apparent excess of leukemia suggests that such persons may have received more radiation than previously supposed or that low doses of radiation may be more carcinogenic than past estimates predicted," said the article in the recent *Journal of American Medical Association*.

The study by National Center for Disease Control doctors Glyn Caldwell, Delle Kelley and Clark Heath Jr. focuses on the Aug. 31, 1957 detonation of a 44-kiloton nuclear bomb.

The doctors, who have been studying the effects of the detonation for more than three years, had reported in the CDC's "Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report" last year that eight cases of leukemia had been found. Their report in *JAMA* includes the discovery of the ninth case and details about their survey.

The nine men with leukemia were among the troops who saw the detonation and later practiced maneuvers in an area possibly contaminated with fallout from the bomb, the article said.

To date, the doctors have obtained and analyzed 2,459 of the soldiers' case histories.



SUMMONED: Arnaldo Forlani, president of Italy's dominant Christian Democratic Party, leaves a meeting with President Sandro Pertini, who summoned him late last week and asked that he form Italy's 40th postwar government.

Peking sings new tune

Mao anthem may change

PEKING, Oct. 5 (AFP) — The Communist Chinese parliament has been asked to change the wording of the country's national anthem, which calls on the people to "March for ever under the banner of Mao Tse-Tung".

New China News Agency, reporting last month's debates in the national assembly, said a motion called for the restoration of the original words of the anthem, which were changed in 1978.

Observers said the motion was an indirect criticism of Communist Party Chairman Hua Guofeng, who was responsible for the change. A close collaborator of Hua, Zhang Pinghua, headed the special committee of the party propaganda department which wrote the new words.

The current anthem, which in fact has never been sung in public, ends with the words, "Let us march, march, for ever waving the banner of Mao Tse-Tung".

Observers noted that this was no longer in line with the current process of "de-Maoisation", including the removal of his portraits from almost all public places.

The author of the original anthem, Tian Han, who died as a result of "persecution" during the Cultural Revolution, was also posthumously rehabilitated last year.

Another song praising Mao may also have its words modified if the suggestions of a literary review are adopted. The review, *Dushu*, pointed out that the revolutionary hymn "The East is Red" broadcast by China's first artificial satellite launched in April, 1970, described Mao as the national "Savior" and was thus in contradiction with a more venerable Communist anthem, the "internationale", which proclaims there is no supreme savior.

Barren trees probed

HONG KONG, Oct. 5 (AFP) — Chinese scientists are trying to unravel the mystery of a 100-year-old tea tree with white leaves which cannot be reproduced. Once the tree is moved to another place it immediately turns green, New China News Agency said in a report from Hangzhou, the east China resort city.

The tree was found in a mountain village and was described by Professor Zhuang Wanfang as a rarity in China as well as in the world. Zhuang is vice-president of the Chinese Tea Society.

The drink made from the tea has a particular flavor, the agency said.

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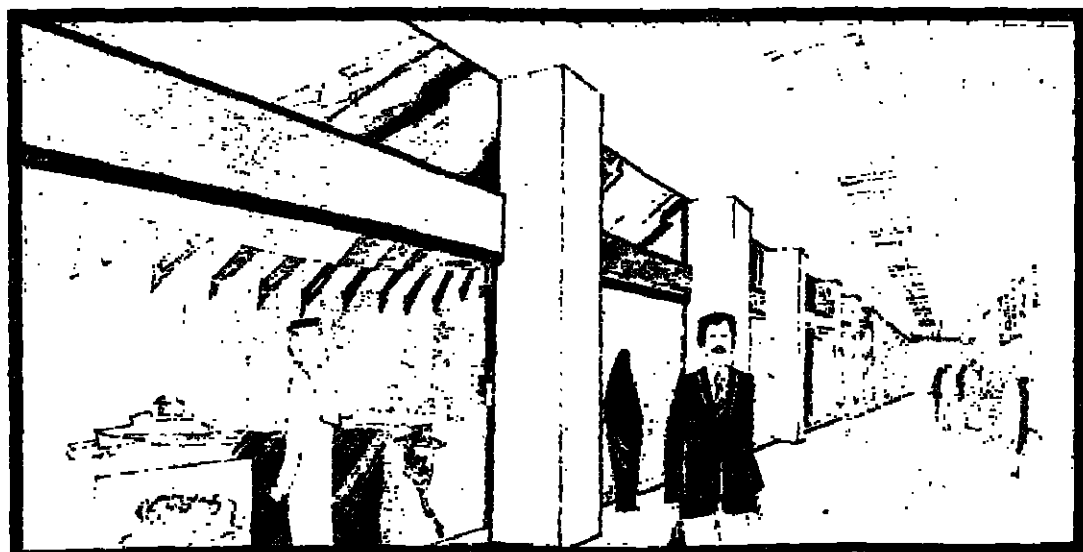
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♥ —
♦ A K Q 8 4 3
♣ Q 9

WEST
♠ 5 2
♥ 8 7
♦ 10 9 8 2
♣ J 10 7 5 3

EAST
♠ K
♥ J 6 5 4 3
♦ 7
♣ A K 8 6 4 2

SOUTH
♠ Q J 10 7 3
♥ A K Q 10 9 2
♦ J 5
♣ —

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ 2 NT 3 ♠ 6 ♠
6 ♠ Pass 7 ♠

Opening lead — eight of hearts.

The percentage play does not always succeed, and sometimes — when you choose to follow the indicated mathematical probability — it winds up proving very expensive.

Consider this deal played in the World Bridge Olympiad in the match between Canada and the United States. When the Canadians held the North-South cards at the first table, they got to seven spades on the sequence shown and West led a heart, won by South with the nine.

Declarer played the queen of spades at trick two and, after West followed suit with the deuce, South had to make a critical decision. After giving full weight to all factors — including East's "unusual notrump" — overall that represented great length in hearts and clubs — South finessed the queen.

This turned out to be an unfortunate decision, because East scored his singleton king and the contract went down one — 100 points. Had declarer gone up with the ace of spades at trick two he would have scored 2,210 points instead!

It is hard to quarrel with South's judgment in the matter, since he made the play that was likely to win far more often than it would lose. Perhaps the finger of blame can be pointed more correctly at South for his failure to pass six spades instead of taking a very precarious stab at seven.

When the U.S. North-South pair played the hand, they got to six spades and stopped there. West led the jack of clubs, which South ruffed. Declarer, taking no chances, played the queen of spades, went up with the ace, caught the king, and thus made the slam with an overtrick for a score of 1,460 points. Ironically, the declarer who hid six made seven, while the declarer who hid seven made six.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake
FOR MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1980

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
A full and productive day on the job brings you a sense of well-being and accomplishment. Avoid distracting influences.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
Work on a creative project should prove rewarding. Uncertainty about your romantic feelings will clear up by day's end.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊
Invite an old friend to your house. Home improvements or home improvement projects should go well. Add that decorative touch!

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) ♋
Write letters to family members. Stay in touch with kin. Evening is favored for going out to someplace new? Use extra concentration on the job.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
A day of reflection is indicated to sort out conflicting elements that may be disturbing you in career or personal life.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
Physical activity could lighten the intellectual load at the moment. Too much in-

trospection can blur the true picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
Though you'll do some socializing now, your best accomplishments will come when by yourself. Avoid gossip and distrust hunches.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
An old friend is a help to you businesswise. Avoid lending or borrowing money. Expect a busy day of socializing with others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
Career interests are accentuated favorably, but avoid grandiose schemes. Mixing business with pleasure has its advantages now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
Meetings with publishers, lawyers and school officials are favored. Seek advice on important career matters. Enjoy new interests.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
A good time to seek a loan, but keep expectations within reasonable limits. The p.m. brings new business ideas or openings.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
You're in love, but don't forget to attend to important career matters. You needn't lose your ambition. Partners bring luck.

Crossword

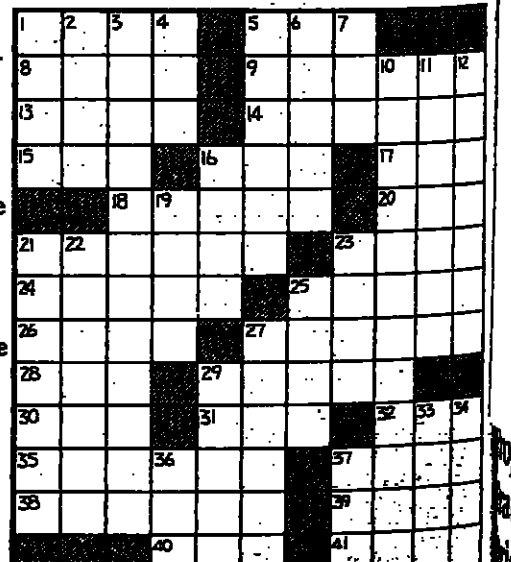
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Gallery
5 Japanese vegetable
8 Same (Lat.)
9 Negligent
13 Cozy spot
14 Where men were men
15 Be mistaken
16 Union initials
17 Old hand
18 "Notorious" star
20 Son of Bela
21 Engender
23 "Christie"
24 Sun (comb. form)

DOWN
2 Nasal sensation
3 Noted opera star
4 Ted's initials
5 Bearlike
6 Bus terminal
7 Boxer, Lee —
10 He wrote "God Bless America"
11 Of the breastbone
12 Overfill
16 Roman statesman
19 Crawford
21 Bar items
22 Daydream
23 Of aircraft glass
25 Anneal
27 Masculine or feminine of Ga.

SAND POWER
OLIO ARCAUS
LIVE PEARLY
ICE RAY GIN
DENVER LAVA
OAT OMER
SMELL TREND
LONG AWE
OSSA RINGER
BEL HAT ASE
BLAINED ERSE
ELVIRA ABED
REEDS TONY

Saturday's Answer
29 "Old Wives' Tale" author
33 Encourage
34 Stained glass
36 Pointer
37 Neighbor of Ga.



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
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One letter simply stands for another. In this simple A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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DL SNBS EH RGJHXLBSGJ
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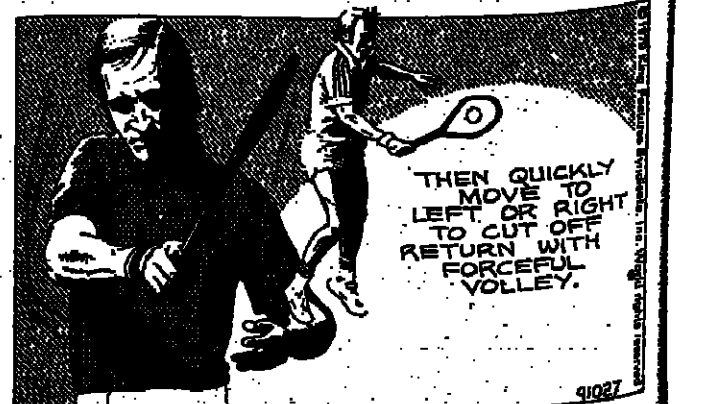
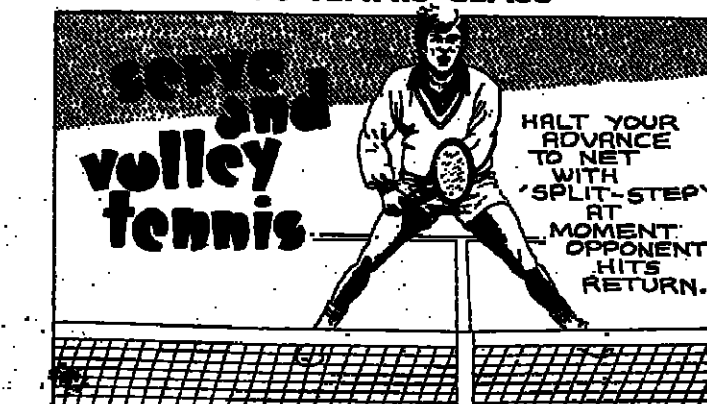
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3:30 Arabic Song
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3:50 Closures

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King seeks compromise

Belgium premier resigns

BRUSSELS, Oct. 5 (AP) — King Baudouin began meeting with political leaders over the weekend in an effort to avoid the fall of the government of Prime Minister Wilfried Martens.

The premier, who heads a coalition of Conservatives, Christian Democrats and Socialists, formally offered his resignation to the king on Saturday afternoon. It followed a rift within the government over how to cut Belgium's generous social security program.

A communique of the royal palace at Laeken in suburban Brussels said the king will decide later whether to accept the resignation of Belgium's 26th post-war government. It is expected the king will not officially act on the resignation until at least Monday or Tuesday.

In the meantime, the monarch is to meet with political leaders to see if the current crisis cannot be ended with the fall of the government that was formed only four and a half months ago. Disagreement within the coalition came to a head in recent days when the conservative government members insisted the proposed savings of \$500 million through cuts in unemployment, sickness and pension benefits were insufficient.

The Conservatives also found proposed increases in the national health insurance premiums that would have yielded \$413 million in revenue not enough.

At a press conference after visiting the king to offer his resignation, Martens insisted his proposed measures "were balanced."

Until King Baudouin accepts or rejects the resignation of Martens, a Flemish Christian Democrat, the government remains in office. If the monarch accepts the resignation, Martens will likely be asked to remain in office as a caretaker premier.

At his press conference Martens insisted his coalition partners "agreed in essence" on the reform of the social security program that has left the country \$7.2 billion in the red. He said, however, "There remained differences of opinion that are minimal."

The coalition of Christian Democrats, Socialists and Conservatives hold a 177-seat majority in the 212-member Chamber of Representatives. The government needs at least a two-thirds majority to complete a controversial program of constitutional reform aimed at granting powers of self-government to Belgium's ever-feuding Flemish and French-speaking communities.

Martens cannot continue without the Conservatives who hold 37 seats and finish the changes in the constitution as he will no longer have the necessary two-thirds parliamentary majority.

The first phase of the reforms — that involved the creation of regional assemblies and executives in Flanders, Belgium's Flemish-speaking northern half, and French-speaking Wallonia in the south — took effect on Oct. 1. Still to be settled is the future of Brussels — an officially bilingual but overwhelmingly French-speaking city entirely situated in Flemish-speaking Belgium.

Foreigners fill gap in American science schools

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (WP) — Non-Americans buy up houses in Beverly Hills and U.S. banks and the stock of steel and auto companies, but one less-noticed foreign invasion is in American science education.

The United States produces only about 1,000 Ph.D. physicists every year, and about 320 of those are foreigners. In engineering, foreigners make up more than 33 per cent of the Ph.D. graduates.

Although three-quarters of the foreigners will take the degrees and go home, the number who stay here to get full-time jobs is growing and the total is between 5 per cent and 10 per cent higher than it was a decade ago.

The influx of foreign students into graduate science studies in America has two chief causes — first, more foreigners can afford to send children here to get an education. The American dollar is worth less, and they have more of their currency to trade for dollars.

Second, American students have been turning away from some basic sciences, studying at the graduate level especially, for the past decade. Because of this, shortages of students have developed and chairmen of physics departments have filled the gaps with foreigners, according to Susanne Ellis, statistician for the American Institute of Physics.

Thus some statisticians feel, the United States may face a shortage of scientists in physics and chemistry both in basic research and in industry in the next decade.

The number of graduate physics students has dropped in 10 years from 15,000 to 10,000 a year, according to Ellis.

In chemistry, the number of students in graduate school has dropped about 20 per cent, from 2,200 a decade ago to 1,540 this year, according to Robert Newman of the American Chemical Society.

Students began to turn away from physics and chemistry in 1970, when economic conditions forced cuts in research funds, and when space and nuclear research programs began to narrow. The number of jobs in universities stopped growing, and science and engineering jobs available in industry dropped to the lowest mark since Deutsch, Shea and Evans Inc. began keeping an index in 1961.



MEASURING THE MOUNTAIN: A U.S. Geological Survey worker adjusts an electronic distance measurer which uses laser beams to detect swelling or shrinking of the Mount St. Helens volcano. The volcano's cone is smoking in the background.

Freedom for \$815

Afghans ride secret 'rails' to Pakistan

PESHAWAR, Pakistan Oct. 5 (AP) — There are no timetables of first-class service on the underground railroad transporting refugees out of Soviet-occupied Afghanistan. Some are guided to neighboring Pakistan on foot through mountain passes sown with exploding anti-personnel devices. Others ride 30 to a van built for 12, or stuffed in metal cages and loaded on trucks along with other contraband.

There are networks operating along the lines of traditional tribal hospitality of "melmastia." The profit motive fuels the remainder which charge the equivalent of hundreds of dollars — an exorbitant sum by local standards — for the ride to Pakistan.

Many Afghans, particularly middle-class city-dwellers and their draft-age sons, pay willingly and accept the risks. Since the Soviet-sponsored government in Kabul tightened travel restrictions and made passports practically inaccessible in recent weeks, the underground route is the only way.

"Our guides exploded three booby-traps by throwing rocks at them," said Abdul Wahid Ali, 37, who was a foreign ministry official before defecting in August.

Not so lucky are the more than dozen patients at Lady Reading Hospital in this northwest Pakistani city who have lost feet and hands from the explosives, some shaped like children's toys.

A stepped-up conscription drive to replenish Afghan army ranks depleted by defections, has been a boon to the underground railroad in the past month. Scores of draft dodgers arrive daily in Peshawar, on the opposite end of the Khyber Pass from the Afghan border. Two teenagers escaping military service were found suffocated when the metal trunks in which they were hidden were opened.

Aside from discovery by Afghan officials, dangers include ambush by roving bands of resistance fighters or treachery by guides who rob and sometimes kill those who hired them, Afghan sources said.

One of the best-organized operations was described by an American-educated university professor who recently came here with his wife, two children and a friend. "I paid 35,000 Afghani (about \$815) for three adults to be brought from Kandahar to Chaman in Pakistan," he said. "Children were free."

Kandahar is a southeastern provincial capital which was once a thriving market center. "I was amazed how things ran like clockwork with each of the 12 men in the operation carrying out a specific function," said the academic, who requested anonymity.

His family was among the 30 passengers crammed into a van designed for less than half that number, who were brought to a safe house four hours outside Kandahar.

After lunch, they waited until nightfall when they were driven across a trackless desert north of the manned border crossing. Some of those aboard had come from Kabul, and others from as far as Badakhshan province, in the extreme northeast of Afghanistan.

'Skimpers' try Everest

LONDON, Oct. 5 (AFP) — Eight British climbers leave for Nepal next month to attempt an ascent of Everest on a shoestring budget of \$36,000, it was announced here.

The team, led by 28-year-old Adam Rouse from Sheffield, will attack the west ridge of the world's highest mountain without guides or Sherpa porters. They are the only British party to have permission to climb Everest from Nepal in the next 10 years because the mountain is fully booked by expeditions until 1991.

The \$36,000 budget makes the climb the cheapest-ever attempt of Everest.

tan. "At about 9:30, someone said soldiers are coming. The ladies cried and everyone was worried," he said. "But the people we spotted were only smugglers, carrying goods to Pakistan, and they were as afraid of us as we were of them."

The van finally rolled into a small smugglers' village near Chaman at midnight and disgorged its exhausted but relieved passengers. The middle-age organizer of the underground route said he had been transporting people to Pakistan for more than a year. "He told us he was working for the Mujahideen and did not make any personal profit on us," the professor said. "But I might be wrong."

Bomb cripples Paris tourist

PARIS, Oct. 5 (AP) — A powerful bomb exploded early Sunday on the Boulevard St. Germain in the Latin Quarter of Paris and police said a woman tourist from the Netherlands was badly injured.

The bomb apparently was planted in the woman's car and she was caught by the blast when she got in. Sources said 33-year-old Carmelia Van Pusselen, from the town of Brunssum, may lose both her legs.

There appeared to be a link between the bombing and the wave of anti-Jewish attacks that have rocked the French capital over the past two weeks and spurred large Jewish protest marches in Paris Saturday.

An anonymous caller told the French news agency Agence France Presse that the bomb had been detonated by the revolutionary Nationalist Movement, a hitherto unknown organization, to protest the "strangers' invasion" in Paris Saturday.

The statement appeared to refer to the mass marches through the streets of Paris Saturday by Jews and their supporters protesting the bombing of a synagogue Friday night that killed three passersby and injured dozens others. "We declare war against subversive forces," the caller said.

Police said they had no idea why Mrs. Van Pusselen's car was bombed. They quoted her husband, who was not identified, as saying the family came to Paris for a holiday two days ago and that they were not Jewish.

Police have arrested 13 people believed to be right-wing militants for questioning in connection with the synagogue bombing. The Latin Quarter, scene of the Sunday morning explosion, is a center for students, intellectuals and artists and is dotted with sidewalk cafes and galleries.

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